

LONG YEARS AGO

June 22, 1904

Mr. Peter Liesemer intends fencing his homestead shortly.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Elsie Krempien to Mr. Ben Good.

The creamery last week turned out 2,000 pounds of butter.

The Village tax notices are out. The rate is seven mills on the dollar.

Rye in the Neapolis district has already headed out and promises a good yield.

Mr. Moyle and Christenson are draining the big slough on their homestead.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. T. MacNair announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Mary Cameron, to Capt. Alfred W. Bruso of the Canadian Dental Corps in Calgary, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruso of Didsbury.

The wedding will take place in Calgary the early part of July.

BLACK BEAR SEEN SUNDAY ON J. W. RENNIE FARM

Percy Rennie informed the Didsbury Pioneer Monday that a large black bear was seen on the road near his brother's farm, J.W. Rennie, about 3 1/2 miles south west of town. Others report seeing the bear and last reports were that it was in the vicinity of the Westcott Lutheran church.

FARMERS' DAY JUNE 21st

June 21st is Farmers' Day in Canada. The decision to hold such a day was made at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture a few months ago. All farm organizations and all farmers are urged to take a holiday and make the inaugural event a success.

To our knowledge this is the first farmers' day ever held by any nation in the world. Maybe we are making history. Be sure to put a circle around the date, June 21st, and plan some activity ahead of time. Let us make Canada's first Farmers' Day a real success.—The Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

C.P.R. REDUCED FARES

Special reduced fares for Dominion Day are announced by E. P. Brinton, agent of the C.P.R. at Didsbury. The low fares will be available from 12 noon (standard time) Friday, June 25th, to 2 p.m. Monday, July 1st, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of Tuesday, July 2nd. The low rate of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

SEASONABLE ITEMS

| | |
|--|------------------|
| ELKAY MOTH CRYSTALS | 49c |
| CEDAR-AIR MOTH KILLER | 25c |
| SCHICK RAZOR and 20 blades | \$1.00 |
| LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM and 1 trial size | 35c |
| CHAMOIS SKINS | \$1.35 to \$3.00 |
| FIRST AID KITS | 75c to \$8.50 |
| SKREETER-SKOOT CREAM | 35c |
| WRITING PAD and 1 pkg. ENVELOPES | 19c |
| TEK TOOTH BRUSHES, 29c or 2 for 49c | |
| HANDY BRUSH | 19c |
| PENTHERIC COLOGNES | \$1.25 |

LAW'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store — Phone: Store 40—House 139

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR

WINDOWS

OUR WOODWORKING SHOP CAN MAKE YOUR WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES

A GOOD SUPPLY OF

FORD - MERCURY SPRINGS ON HAND

JUST RECEIVED!

NEW JOHN DEERE SWEEP RAKE

K. A. CASSIDY - DIDSBURY

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOLUME 43: NUMBER 25

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

WANT PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLDEN DAYS FOR LIONS CLUB JUBILEE

The Didsbury Lions Club is planning to hold a monster Golden Jubilee celebration here on Wednesday, August 14th, and plans are now being made for a banquet program of short and entertaining to mark the 50th year of Didsbury during the past 50 years.

Old timers in the district around 1896, will feature part of the program, and in order to give present day residents some idea of the 50th old days, the Lions Club is planning a big display of old time pictures. To complete this display photographs of the early days must be obtained and everyone who has pictures of this description is asked to loan them for this display. Photos may be left with Leonard Bercht at the J.V. Bercht and Sons store. All photos will be cared for and returned to the owner when the big day's event has been completed. Check over your albums now, and turn your old pictures in as soon as possible.

MISS JOYCE DAGEFORD HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Joyce Dageford was honored Monday evening at a luncheon and shower at the home of Miss Betty Klink by more than twenty friends. It was an enjoyable reunion for her Westcott school mates, her Ranger Group and her fellow telephone operators. Mrs. Aylmer presented Joyce with a decorated basket full of lovely gifts, while Miss Margaret Hansen, ex-student agent, assisted in the untying of the parcels.

The group adjourned after singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and wished Joyce much happiness.

SANITARY REGULATIONS MUST BE OBEYED

Mr. I. Mooney, local sanitary inspector, reports that he had occasion this week to lay a charge against a local citizen for maintaining an unsanitary condition in his yard, and warns others that unless they obey the sanitation laws of the province similar action will be taken against offenders.

Provision is made in town for the disposal of slop water, household waste and garbage, to comply with sanitary regulations, and local citizens should make every endeavor to maintain their premises in a sanitary condition, says Mr. Mooney.

PTARMIGAN STRAYS TO McNAUGHTON FARM

Roy McNaughton brought a photo to the Pioneer office last Friday, showing a picture he had taken early in May of a ptarmigan on the farm of his father, Alex McNaughton.

The ptarmigan, almost pure white, is a native bird of the snow-capped mountain peaks, but is a rare sight in this part of Alberta. Why it would stray from its native haunt at this time of year is difficult to answer, but Roy's picture is definite proof that the ptarmigan visited the Didsbury district early in May.

HAIL DOES SOME DAMAGE IN STORM LAST FRIDAY

Considerable moisture has fallen in this area during the past week, but last Friday afternoon about 4 p.m. a storm came up from the south west that had more than rain to offer—this time it was hail. The storm did not last long, and although the hail stones were not large, considerable damage was done to shrubbery and gardens in the vicinity, however, were not far enough advanced to cause any material damage other than set them back a few days at the most.

Following the storm rain set in and continued intermittently until Sunday morning. As a result of the rain crops in this area are now assured of ample moisture for the next few weeks, and warm weather is needed to speed the growing grain along to maturity.

SECOND 'SHOOT' OF GUN CLUB

Field target scatter gun artists were on hand last Tuesday night to take part in the second shoot of the season, but results were far from good—especially the "sharp shooters" of the Club, who were a little off form, due no doubt to the severity of regulation 7 1/2 shot, forcing the members to resort to No. 5 shot to carry on their regular activities. Arnold Shierick was high for the evening with 19 out of 25. We won't tell you the scores of the others, but next week hope to commence a new record to the best of the Didsbury Gun Club.

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION TO BE MADE HERE SAT'DAY

Collection of used clothing for the needy in Europe commenced all across Canada on Monday, June 17, and the National Clothing Collection drive is now in full swing.

The campaign is again being conducted in Didsbury under a plan similar to last year, and Art Reber is chairman of the organization.

Local housewives are asked to check over their used clothing now and parcel up anything useful they can spare. On Saturday, June 22, a truck will be sent around to the various houses in town to gather up these clothing parcels, and if the housewife will leave the parcel on the front porch, or at the back door, it will be picked up without even bothering the tenant.

All parcels should be ready by 9 a.m. so that there will be no delay in collection.

Country residents are urged to bring in their used clothing, and for their convenience a collection depot has been set up in the parlour rooms of the Roselind Hotel. This depot will be open Saturday, June 22, afternoon and evening.

Saturday, June 22, will be the only day that collection of clothing will be made. Let's make it one big day and wind up the drive, instead of asking the volunteer workers to put in two weeks' work, as was the case last year.

PUBLIC MEETING FRIDAY

Miss Mildred Cates, an Alberta girl who has spent 15 years in India, will address a public meeting in Knox United Church on Friday evening, June 21st, at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend, especially the young people.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

| EGGS | |
|----------------|-----|
| Grade A Large | 29c |
| Grade A Medium | 27c |
| Grade A Pullet | 21c |
| Grade B | 23c |
| Grade C | 19c |

BUTTERFAT

| Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Special | 37c |
| No. 1 | 35c |
| No. 2 | 30c |
| Table Cream | 47c |
| 10c subsidy on all churning cream. | |

RUGBY PIONEER, JAS HOSEGOOD, PASSES IN HIS 79TH YEAR

James Hosegood, a pioneer settler of the Rugby district, passed away in the Didsbury hospital on Tuesday, June 11th at the age of 79 years.

He was born at Williton, Somerset, England in 1826 and was the oldest of a family of five, all who have professed him. After receiving his education in the English public school at Williton and the Taunton College for Boys he went to work on his father's farm for a few years, but the urge to come to Canada was too great and on April 26th, 1898, he landed in Calgary.

He worked for David McDougall who had large cattle ranches at Morley and Sundre, and became interested in raising beef cattle. He also spent some time with Will Genov who ranched north of Calgary.

In the year 1900 Mr. Hosegood homesteaded in the Rugby district, where he has resided ever since.

Building before the land was surveyed, his first shack was constructed of what was later a road allowance.

He was married in 1903 to Nina Blain, nee Blain of Brimley, Saskatchewan.

James interested in the affairs of the community, Mr. Hosegood, helped to build the Rugby school, and served on the school board for twenty years. He was a warden of the early Anglican church, and gave his assistance to the Advance Anglican Appeal. He had been a member of the U.F.A. since it started, and helped to organize the Rugby branch.

Always at home in the saddle and a lover of wild life, he took delight in riding over his holdings of 1000 and more, watching the best of work, riding among his cattle which often included a dozen or more deer, or looking after upland game. He has reared and released scores of birds, notably pheasants.

Surviving are his beloved wife and three sons, J. Harvey, Percy L. and Douglas, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. B. Trovack of Lebride, and Mrs. L. Wright of Detroit, Michigan; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services for the late Jas. Hosegood were held from the Knox United Church, Didsbury, on Friday, June 14th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Canon G. E. Austin, Anglican minister, officiating.

Palldressers were Jack Robertson, James Hughes, Allen Vipond, Fred Smith, Jack Worthington and Roy Buchanan.

Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery with W. McFarlane of Didsbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

PIANO RECITAL AT UNITED CHURCH THURSDAY NIGHT

The music pupils of Mrs. Gulliver held a recital in Knox United Church, Didsbury, on Friday, June 14th at 8:00 p.m., with the net proceeds, \$20 being given to the Didsbury hospital.

Rev. Hallman was chairman and the following students took part: Mary and Shirley Wilson, Carl and Bonnie Morris, Jimmy Eider, Arthur and Lily Binchall, Nelson Wat-kin and Diane Krueger, Don Burgess, Walter and Adrienne Scheidt, Clara Schneider, Kathleen and Margaret Althoff, Alva Jean and Edward Oke, Dorothy Stauffer, Martin Bofus, Joyce Laif, Jean Rennie, Pauline Bowman and Louise Bateman.

ROSEBUD GARAGE TO BE OPEN SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY

Insulating the new schedule of hours for local garages and service stations, the Rosebud Garage will be open on Sunday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, June 26th the Rosebud Garage will be open in the afternoon until 6 p.m.

PURETEST PLENAMINS WITH LIVER AND IRON.

All the Vitamins you need, with added liver and iron. 25-Day Supply ... 1.75 100 Day Supply ... 5.50

LAW'S DRUG STORE Phone 40—Didsbury

A. C. STUDER PRODUCES GIANT RHUBARB IN GARDEN

The Didsbury Hospital was in need of rhubarb to give the patients a change, and A. C. Studer was called on for some of his well known variety. Mr. Studer, being a generous sort of individual, immediately went to his garden and picked a few pounds of his delicious pie-making ingredient. He was surprised, however, to find that it had grown to a size that almost rivalled the famous bean-stalk of Jack the Giant Killer, and becoming curious as to its weight he took it to one of the local stores to see just what he was producing in his garden. And believe it or not, the 14 stalks of rhubarb he picked weighed exactly 12 1/2 pounds. One stalk alone weighed just over a pound and a half. Some punkins!

DAIRY FIELD DAY AT SUNDRE JUNE 13

The Alberta Dairymen's Association in conjunction with the Didsbury Agricultural Club held a Dairy Field Day at the Armstrong Dairies farm on the Sundre high way, Thursday, June 13th. A good crowd was in attendance and enjoyed a profitable and educational afternoon.

Mr. Pete Neilson, an enthusiastic dairymen of the Sundre district, introduced the various members to the meeting. He was Mr. Hugh McPhail, district agricultural agent, was chairman of the gathering.

The first speaker, Mr. Vanich of the School of Agriculture, gave a talk on leucism and grasses suitable for the district.

Mr. W.H.T. Mead of Olds spoke on the artificial insemination in and around the Olds district and outlined the advantages of breeding cattle by this method.

Mr. Dixon of the Dairy Branch pointed out to the gathering the main points of dairy cattle, and showed how to judge a dairy cow. This was done in a practical manner, with a good type of Holstein cow on hand to demonstrate.

Next on the program was the Dairy Tone Cattle Judging which was very interesting. Each person was handed a card and placed the cattle, during their rounds for doing so.

A cream judging contest was also held and Mr. McPhail, the dairy inspector from Red Deer, outlined the different cream standards and pointed out the flavors which make up poor quality butter.

Prizes were given in the cream and cattle contests.

The local M.L.A., Norman Cook, gave a short humorous talk on the Sundre district, pointing out the advantages of diversified farming in such a splendid locality.

Mr. McCallum, the Dairy Commissioner, addressed the gathering on the "Dairying Industry" to conclude the program of the day.

Lunch and ice cream was served to complete a grand afternoon.

PHIL ANDREWS PRES. DIDSBURY LOCAL OF AUTO TRADES ASS'N

A meeting of the Didsbury Garage and Service Station operators was held in the Roselind Hotel on Friday, June 14th, and the Didsbury Local Automotive Trades Association was formed. Phil Andrews is president of the new organization, and Ed Ford was elected secretary.

Hours of work on Sundays and holidays was the chief topic of discussion, and in order to comply with provincial government labor regulations the hours were set as follows:

Week days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for shop work, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for use and oil sales.

Weekends, 8 a.m. to 12 noon for shop work, and gas and oil sales, and the garages to alternate remaining open on Wednesday afternoons to 6 p.m.

Sundays and statutory holidays will be taken in their turn by the different garages and service stations for use and oil sales, the hours to be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday night the gas pumps will be closed at 9 p.m.

Cards will be placed in the windows of each place of business to indicate which garage will be open on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons of each week.

The question of gasoline prices was discussed and it was unanimously agreed that all gasoline sales through pumps will be 33 1/3 cents for No. 2, and 35 cents for No. 1 gasoline, while the wholesale prices remain as at present, and that there will not be a discount to any one regardless of quantity taken.

LIONS CLUB AUCTION SALE, SAT., JUNE 23

Saturday, June 23rd is the day of the Didsbury Lions Club Auction Sale and no one will be out this week end lifting some of the articles to be sold. The list is not complete, however, and goods will be accepted for the full day of sale, so if you have not already made a donation of some useful article, you are asked to do so immediately if at all possible.

Proceeds of this auction sale will be placed in a fund now being accumulated to build a modern swimming pool in Didsbury.

Arthur Boyce has kindly consented to act as auctioneer for this sale.

MRS. R.E. LANTZ INSTALLED AS GRAND ESTHER, O.E.S.

Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Miquelon and Mrs. M.J.C. Hall attended O.E.S. Grand Chapter held in the Masonic hall, Edmonton, June 5 and 6. Again St. Hilde's Chapter of Didsbury received a Grand Honor. Mrs. Lantz was installed as Grand Esther for the ensuing year and received many gifts and flowers the night of installation.

Mrs. Hall was also a Grand Page for the session.

SEASONABLE HARDWARE

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| WEED KILLER, 2 sizes | 69c & \$1.15 |
| TANK SPRAYERS—3-gal. size | \$5.95 to \$9.50 |
| D.D.T. BARN SPRAY, gal. tins | \$2.65 |
| D.D.T. CONCENTRATE—For Barn and Livestock Spray, 2-lb size | \$2.00 |
| HOUSEHOLD SPRAY with D.D.T.—16-oz. size | 45c |
| 32-oz. size | 79c |
| HOUSEHOLD SPRAY GUNS, several sizes. From | 30c to 75c |
| GALVANIZED SPRINKLING CANS—Medium size | \$1.50 |
| GOOD STOCK OF GARDEN HOSE AND LAWN SPRINKLERS | |
| WEBSTER PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS | \$27.50: \$32.50: \$54.00: \$142.50 |
| SEVERAL MODELS IN STOCK | |
| Good Stock of Repairs for the Above | |

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

E.D. Watkin, manager — Phone: 7

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION
Send what you can
to your local collection centre
JUNE 17 - 27

"SALAD" TEA

Must The Consumer Pay?

LABOR MANAGEMENT DISPUTES have reached alarming proportions in this continent during the past year. So far, the situation has been much more serious in the United States than in Canada, but American labor troubles have affected us here by cutting off the supplies of certain products and raising the price of others. Strikes have taken place in a number of Canadian industries also, and there appears to be a general move on the part of labor to improve wages and working conditions at this time. Under the democratic system of government in which we believe, no one would deny the right of workers to strike for what they believe to be their rights, but it is an open question if there is a great need in many cases for drastic adjustment of labor management relations.

Trend Viewed With Alarm

The trend toward higher wages in industry cannot be viewed except with some alarm by wage earners and other workers in moderate income groups. They realize that increase in the cost of labor will inevitably cause a rise in prices which will pass from the manufacturer to the wholesaler and then to the retail merchant. In the end, the consumer will pay more for products so affected, and unless the general level of income is raised to meet these increases, considerable hardship will result for a large part of the population. If, on the other hand, incomes are stepped up to meet the rise in price levels, the dreaded spiral of inflation will have commenced and there will be little hope of stopping its vicious course. During the war, Canada's system of price and wage control and her anti-inflation measures were looked upon as the best that had been worked out for any nation. With the unavoidable loosening of some wartime controls and the rise in labor management disputes, however, it is now questioned whether it will be possible to avoid a state of inflation much longer.

Very Real And Serious Menace

A serious view of the situation is being taken by economists, and especially by those in moderate income groups. This includes many farmers who will be adversely affected by increased prices on manufactured goods. In Alberta recently, the matter was discussed at a meeting of representatives of farm organizations where it was made clear that the present threat of inflation is regarded as a real and serious menace. It is said that labor management difficulty is an unavoidable aftermath of war. It must not be forgotten that in Canada labor was solidly behind the war effort, and it should also be remembered that there may exist injustices in regard to wages and working conditions which warrant action on the part of labor organizations. That, however, is only one section of the population, and unless means are found to offset the effect of higher production costs on the prices of consumer goods, we will have either widespread dissatisfaction and hardship, or the disaster of inflation.



KILLS:

Crickets, Bedbugs, Lice, Fleas, Ants, Cockroaches, etc. For head, body and public lice and head lice. As used by allied troops to disinfect clothing, bedding, etc. Quick acting and safe to use.

Green Cross "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT AT YOUR DEALER

A Busy Attache

Washington Star Tells Story About Visitors To Mexican Embassy

A writer in the Washington Tribune says he is torn between admiration for the speed and imperturbability of the Embassy attache, and sympathy for the frustration which arose in the minds of the callers in the following item from the Washington Star: A short swarthy man appeared at the main door of the Mexican Embassy here when two Washingtonians called recently for some vacation information. "Sorry," he told them, "you will have to zig at the Embassy office the other side of the building." The two walked around the building and rang at the office door. The same short man answered, and a lot out of breath though he must have dashed madly through the Embassy to get to the other door in time. "Sorry," he told the callers, "the office is closed for the day."

Selective Immigration

SAYS It Is Important For Canada To Retain World Position

Followers of the Royal Society of Canada were told that "selective immigration is imperative" for Canada to retain the world position she has come to occupy and to carry out her obligations under the United Nations Charter. The paper, presented by Prof. H. F. Angus, an economist of the University of British Columbia, stressed that "invitations should not carry offensive implications" and that "quotas should be applied only to doubtful classes."

In the first two years of its life, the little blue heron is white.

Royal Society

Want National Museum To Be Put On A Proper Basis

The Royal Society of Canada urged at a meeting in Toronto that the National Museum at Ottawa be put on a "proper basis" and that the Federal Government appoint a board of trustees to control and develop it. The society also urged that a national library be set up, to ensure that copyright books and important periodicals would be available by loan throughout the Dominion.

Twelve Canadians in the field of science were elected as Fellows of the Society. They are: Dr. Helen S. Hogg, of the David Dunlop Observatory, north of Toronto; Dr. L. H. Howlett, associate research physicist at the National Research Council; Dr. C. A. Walker, of McGill University; D. R. Terry, of Victoria; Ltd., Toronto; H. C. Howard, of the Ontario Department of Mines; H. M. A. Rice, of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Dr. Louis Berger of Laval University; Dr. I. M. T. Cowan of the University of British Columbia; Dr. James Craigie of the Toronto School of Hygiene and Communicable Laboratories; Dr. R. K. Larmour of the University of Saskatchewan; Dr. A. E. Porritt of the National Museum; and Dr. R. F. Shaver of Alberta University.

All of the new Fellows have distinguished themselves in the field of astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology and biology. Dr. Hogg is the first woman Fellow of the Society's section III, she made outstanding observations on "globular clusters" in the heavens.

Four research Fellowships to a value of \$15,000 were awarded to G. L. Burton, Dr. Herbert Stern of McGill University, Dr. R. S. Balmforth, formerly at McGill, and Dr. Marcel Trudel of Laval University. The Fellowships were made possible by grants from the Governments of Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Burton will study methods of stabilizing farm incomes and Dr. Stern will investigate the physiology of division of the nuclei of the cells of the organisms. Dr. Balmforth will carry out an investigation of physical chemistry and Dr. Trudel will study the subject of Canadian-American relations.

POPULATION OF JAPAN

The population of Japan is 73,110,905, a Government census showed, compared with a pre-war population of 72,575,800.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—When will the second lot of rationing sugar coupons become valid?
A.—The five extra sugar-preserves coupons which may be used to secure sugar for canning will become valid on July 1.

Q.—Is strawberry and raspberry jam still under the ceiling price regulations?
A.—Yes, all jam remains under the ceiling. Fresh strawberries and raspberries have, however, been removed from the ceiling.

Q.—How many butter coupons become due in the month of June?
A.—Three butter coupons become valid in June—R10 on June 6, R11 on June 13 and R12 on June 20.

Q.—Why are unwaxed solid pack pine peaches in consumer size tins rationed?
A.—Supplies of all unwaxed solid pack pine peaches are limited and these types of canned fruits are rationed to ensure a fair and equitable distribution to consumers.

Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlet "Consumers News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

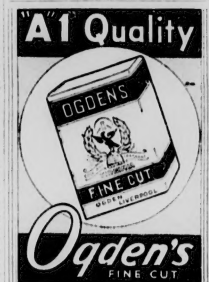
A Novel Remedy

Whooping Cough Is Cured By A Trip In A Plane

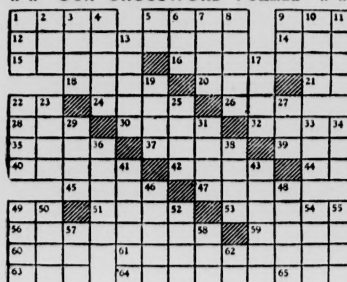
LEICESTER, England.—Flying a child with whooping cough up to a height of 12,000 feet and then diving steeply toward the ground has proved successful in two cases.

George Derbyshire, Leicester pilot, did it first for the 18-month-old child of a friend. Now he has tried it successfully for his 11-year-old son. The child coughed as the plane gained height, but at 12,000 feet the coughing ceased.

After a steep descent the boy appeared to be cured.



x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

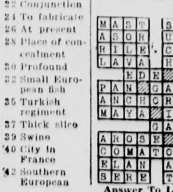


HORIZONTAL

- 1 On top of
- 2 Pertaining to the moon
- 3 Jack of clubs
- 4 To plunder
- 5 Literary scraps
- 6 To flow off gradually
- 7 Punishment
- 8 Corner
- 9 To hate
- 10 Babylonian deity
- 11 Conjunction
- 12 To elaborate
- 13 At present
- 14 Place of confinement
- 15 To float
- 16 Small European fish
- 17 Turkish equivalent
- 18 Thick slice
- 19 Swine
- 20 City in France
- 21 Southern European

VERTICAL

- 1 To appear
- 2 Precious stone
- 3 Kind of Troy
- 4 Hypothetical force
- 5 To knock
- 6 To be
- 7 Russian leader
- 8 To be
- 9 Companion
- 10 Quaker snake
- 11 Yavutian
- 12 Toward the center
- 13 Floating animal
- 14 Plover
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HEALTH STANDARDS

Need Uniform Basic Regulations Covering Contagious Diseases

The Dominion Council of Health, stressing the need for uniform basic regulations covering control of the communicable diseases throughout Canada, has requested the Dominion Government to prepare standards for regulations which might be applied to all provinces. The Health and Welfare Department announced at Ottawa.

The request was made following the Council's 40th annual meeting at Ottawa at which discussion also centered on the lack of uniform provincial legislation to determine responsibility for payment for public assistance or institutional care. The Federal Department also was asked to consider a draft residence bill, prepared by a committee of provincial health officials under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Cassidy of Toronto.

The Dominion Council of Health consists of provincial deputy health ministers, representatives of French and English-speaking women and of Dr. G. B. Chisholm, Dominion Deputy Health Minister, is chairman. Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the British Health Ministry; Dr. J. R. Gault, of the Rockefeller Foundation; and Dr. W. A. McIlwain, of Toronto, Canadian representative of the Rockefeller Foundation's International Health Division, also attended the meeting.

Appreciation of the "notable contribution" made to public health in Canada by the late Dr. J. A. Heagerty of Ottawa, was recorded at the meeting. The editorial said that Britain without the Empire might have emerged victorious from the war. "Our strength and the power of our voice in world affairs lies in the fact that you are the steel core of a world-wide Empire and speak of it as its motherland," the Express said. It added that Britain had taken two "terrifying gambles" by withdrawing her forces from Egypt and by producing a plan to give India complete independence.

Empire Building

Britain Without The Empire Might Have Lost The War

LONDON.—Revering the dissolution of Germany's European Empire one year ago, the Sunday Express said in an editorial: "Today we watch with perturbation and amazement a movement which, if not halted, may result in swift dissolution of our own Empire."

The editorial said that Britain without the Empire could not have emerged victorious from the war. "Our strength and the power of our voice in world affairs lies in the fact that you are the steel core of a world-wide Empire and speak of it as its motherland," the Express said. It added that Britain had taken two "terrifying gambles" by withdrawing her forces from Egypt and by producing a plan to give India complete independence.

Both decisions have been taken by the socialist party which in past years has leaned more to international sentimentalism than to Empire building.

The News of the World said the recent statement of the cabinet mission to India on the future of that country "marks the end of a long and by no means inglorious chapter in the almost incredible story of the British Empire." The newspaper added: "It is now up to the political leaders of India to display equal statesmanship and an equal sense of responsibility."

The Sunday Times said: "Grave risks are being run and the stakes are the lives of millions of people who depend on peace and good government in India."



"Wait Ocar—I gotta better idea. Throw in this package of crisp, crunchy Grape-Nuts Flakes—n' if THAT comes out you better leave town!"

"Now you're talkin', Joe! The little woman might lose my hat out again but she'll never part with a package of mally-rick, nut-sweet Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes. And while she's fondly caressing 'em, I'll sneak upstairs to bed."

"Bure enough these Grape-Nuts Flakes are wonderful snile-bait. And they stick-to-your ribs, too—with carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"My wife knows that Grape-Nuts Flakes are doubly good because they're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley—cleverly blended, baked and then treated for malic acid flavor, delicious crispness, easy digestion. Those recipes on the package for cookies and other good things will catch her eye, too!"

SMILE AWHILE

Touist: Any big men born around here?
Native: Nope. Not very progressive round here; but we kin do a little. Different in the city, I s'pose.

Johnny: "I fell in a mud puddle."
Mother: "What with your new pants on?"

Johnny: "Yes, I fell so fast I didn't have time to take them off."

"What would you do if you married a rich woman?"
"Absolutely nothing."

"Don't you find writing a thankless job?"
"Quite the contrary, everything I write is returned to me with thanks."

George: "But I thought you had forgiven me for that, and promised to forget it."
Ethel: "Yes, but I didn't promise to let you forget I had forgiven it."

Tourist (in village store): "Washed up in the shape of automobile tire?"
Clerk: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

Teacher (to junior high school): "Paraphrase the sentence: 'He was in high diligen'."
"He was in a cell on the top floor."

"You cannot have your puppy in the house," said the harassed housewife. "He will whimper at night."

"But we can turn on the radio," replied the tot, "then nobody will notice the other noise."

The doctor's young son was showing a playmate around his father's office. The lad spied a mounted skeleton and asked where it came from.

"He's had it a long time. I think it's his first patient."

Mrs. Higgs and her neighbor met in the fish queue.
"What's your old man looking so fed-up about, Mrs. Higgs?" asked her neighbor.

"Well, you see, he hasn't got a job yet, and he feels it very much that he can't go out on strike like other men."

Pat: "I'm a doctor, I got my hands out of the bag."
Farmer: "How far has he sunk down?"

Pat: "Up to his ankles."
Farmer: "Don't be gettin' out himself."

Pat: "Ah, but he fell in head first."

Raw food contain the maximum nutrients and therefore smaller quantities of raw foods satisfy the appetite more quickly than do cooked foods. This is the finding of nutrition experts and authorities at headquarters of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, recommended that raw food should be included on the menu every day.

The solid material remaining of the soybean after oil is pressed out is used in manufacture of many auto parts.

The happiest, sweetest, tenderest homes are not those where there has been no sorrow, but those which have been overshadowed with grief, and where Christ's comfort was accepted.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.—Jesus (Matthew 5:4).

Sometimes grated carrot can be used as a substitute for pineapple in a recipe and the substitution is hardly noticeable.



Just Scraping Noise

Is How Famous Violinist's Music Sounds To His Children

Yehudi Menuhin's playing may be to most people the world's greatest violin music, but to six-year-old Krovi and six-year-old Zaira—his son and daughter—it is "just an old scraping noise." It is reported. The youngster solemnly told a reporter that "Mummy" at her piano plays much better. Both parents say it is wrong to teach music to an unwilling child. "It spoils them for life," said Mrs. Menuhin. "They enjoy music more if it is not forced on them early in life," said the father.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SALUTARY ADVERSITY

Sweet are the uses of adversity; which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his back. Shakespeare.

Many secrets of religion are not revealed till they be felt, and are not felt till in the day of a great calamity. Jeremy Taylor.

Sorrow has its reward. It never leaves us where it found us. The furnace separates the gold from the dross that the precious metal may be graven with the image of God.—Baker Eddy.

The sweetest joys a heart can hold Grow up between two crosses.

Nixon Waterman

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New Theory Is Advanced To Account For The Huge Craters That Decorate Face Of The Moon

(John J. O'Neill in the New York Herald Tribune)

THERE are some strange markings on the face of the moon that have been unchanged since man first was able to examine the surface of that planet through his telescopes. How those markings got there is still very much of a mystery. They are described as "rays" and can be seen best when the moon is full. They are white lines radiating from a central point. There are several such central points and the system of rays suggest that a shower of something came from the focal point and spread itself over a wide area.

These rays have nothing what-so-ever to do with the recent radar experiments in which radio waves transmitted from the earth were reflected back from the moon. The radio waves were sent out on a narrow ray like a searchlight beam, but the rays on the moon were so called because each line radiates from a central point like the spokes in a wagon wheel. The moon "rays" do not move out into space, they stay fixed on the surface of the planet.

The moon rays seem to fit into a theory that they were produced by an atomic-energy explosion in the moon producing the equivalent of a volcanic eruption on the earth. This is part of the more general theory that earthquakes, volcanoes and other seismic disturbances on the earth are caused by atomic-energy activities within the earth, also that sunspots are similarly caused by such activity in the centre of the sun. The atomic-energy seismic theory was put forth cautiously some months ago. It brought no condemnation and a few expressions of agreement from scientists.

A geologist in the Government service working entirely independently arrived at a similar conclusion about the same time. He was put forth cautiously some months ago. It brought no condemnation and a few expressions of agreement from scientists.

The moon is covered with craters of all sizes. The small ones resemble volcanic craters on the earth. However, even the smallest crater visible on the moon—two to three miles in diameter—is larger than the largest volcanic crater on the earth.

Some of the craters on the moon have diameters of 150 miles and there are some dimly seen craters of several times larger. If all the craters on the moon were small, not more than ten times larger than those on the earth, it would be easy to describe them as volcanic craters. If they were such, however, it would be expected that they would be surrounded by lava flows as are the volcanoes on earth. There are no signs of such lava flows, however, with one possible exception and that can be listed as very doubtful.

If they are not volcanic craters, then what caused them? The tentative theory is that they were caused by the impact of meteors striking the moon's surface. We have several such meteor craters on the earth, the most famous one in Arizona. During the war we became familiar with pictures of craters caused by bomb explosions. An area subjected to heavy bombing from the air presented a picture very much like the surface of the moon.

The final solution to the mystery of the moon's surface will probably indicate that the craters were formed in both ways—both by volcanic action and impact of meteors. The volcanic action on the moon, as well as on the earth, was probably caused by atomic-energy processes starting deep in the crust and working toward the surface.

There are about 10 craters on the moon surrounded by a definite system of rays, whereas the total number of craters is in the tens of thousands. The craters with rays were undoubtedly formed in some way that differed from the usual process.

It is possible that the ray craters were formed under freak circumstances, a rare combination, for example, of the normal atomic-energy volcanic action and a meteor impact. The meteor may have struck the moon at a point where an atomic-energy area was building up high pressure, punctured the surface and let a premature explosion take place.

This situation can be pictured if we imagine what would have happened in Mexico a few years ago if just before the new-born Parícutin volcano erupted that particular spot had been hit by a giant meteor like the one that created the mile-wide crater in Arizona.

The volcano is being fed by a large underground area of molten rock, highly charged with gases and steam, probably produced by meteors in the earth being set off in an atomic-energy process. The molten rock melted a narrow chimney through the rock crust of the earth through which the rock, gas and steam escaped. The vent was small and only a relatively small amount of material could get through. The meteor, however, produced considerable resistance so that it had relatively little energy as it shot through the crater of the volcano.

If, however, the giant meteor struck this spot at just the right

time, then a vent a mile in diameter would have been created through which the whole force of the underground compressed explosion could have been released in a single gigantic blast. The rays that radiate from the eruption would have been over very quickly but debris would probably have been distributed to distances hundreds of miles away.

The three principal ray craters on the moon are Tycho, Copernicus and Kepler, the former being by far the most prominent. Rays from Tycho can be traced across the entire diameter of the moon. The moon has a circumference of 6,800 miles, so material from the Tycho explosion was carried a distance of more than 2,000 miles. There is no air on the moon, so the molten rock communicated to a fine dust could be blown to great distances without encountering resistance. It was such sprays of dust blown in all directions that probably produced the ray effect as they settled to the surface.

If the full moon is viewed with the eye or through binoculars so that the illusion of the "new jumping over the moon" can be seen, the location of the three principal ray craters can be determined. The principal one, Tycho, is near the bottom edge of the moon under the mid-section of the cow so the animal looks as if she were being blown over the moon instead of jumping. The other two, Copernicus and Kepler, are located directly behind and slightly below the rump of the cow, which makes it appear as if she were being helped over from this direction as well by an atomic-energy blast.

Tall Building

Sky-Scraper On Wall Street Had To Drop To Fourth Place

Bank of the Manhattan Company Building, scene of the recent plane crash in which five persons died, was designed to be the tallest building in the world—but never made the grade.

The towering, 927-foot, 71-floor skyscraper at 40 Wall Street was the first downtown building to challenge the superiority of the Woolworth Building, 792 feet high. The architects had orders to make it the world's tallest. But owners of the Chrysler Building, uptown, defeated the plan by a last-minute addition of a spire raising that tower to 1,018 feet.

Within five years after its construction 40 Wall Street had dropped to fourth place in height. The 102-story Empire State Building, in midtown seen eclipsed all records.

Exchange Plan

Canada And Great Britain Going To Exchange Teachers

The first party of British teachers to visit Canada on a post-war interchange plan will leave London later this year as Canadian teachers arrive to teach in schools in the London area.

Under the plans of the education committee of London County Council, 10 London teachers will travel to Canada and 28 Ontario teachers will visit England.



FOUR WINNERS DIVIDE \$108,000 IN POOL OF ICE BREAK-UP IN ALASKA RIVER—Winner of this year's Alaska ice pool was Mike Johnson of Sitka, Alaska and the Yukon awaited the break-up of ice to determine the winner of the pool which has been held annually for 29 years. This year the total \$108,000. Watching the ice go out were Nenana townspeople, note the baby carriage and native girls. Alaska railroad bridge is in the background. One of the most spectacular, excitement-packed break-ups in the history of the Nenana ice pool gripped the northward when the Tanana river ice pack broke and determined winners of the big pool. Ice was swept clear in 15 minutes.



ITALY'S NEW KING WITH FAMILY King Humbert and his wife Queen Maria-Jose, are seen in one of their latest photographs strolling through the flower garden in the palace grounds in Rome. The children are Victor Emmanuel, 9; Beatrice, 2; and Maria Pia, 11.

Many Still Missing Will Do Good Job

Search Goes On For Children Carried Away From Lidice But Churchill Has Not Started Story Of Second World War

An intensive search is being made for the last children of Lidice, Czech village where the Germans carried out one of their worst atrocities. Parties of Czechs are scouring Germany and Holland for the children, 85 still missing of 117 the Germans carried off after the village was destroyed in June, 1942, in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi governor of Prague.

Of seven children under a year old when Lidice was wiped out, one died and the others have been found in German founding homes. Only 12 of 116 other children have been found so far.

WILL DISTURB THAMES

The waters of Britain's Thames estuary will "froth and bubble" as a result of the disturbance caused by the forthcoming atom bomb experiments in the Pacific. A. Laurence Wells, author and marine biologist, said today that the disturbance would be due to the uranium content of sea water.

ENGLAND TO CANADA (1946)

Dear Silver Lady, so serene and fair,
Crowned with the tresses of eternal shades
Of black and purple of the woods and glades
And the dark forest glimmering in the hair.

Strong Daughter of an ancient line of Kings,
Of sturdy Vikings whose feet first trod
The pioneer fastness—fearless—saves of God,
Armed with the fiercest faith that George brings:

O Silver Lady, steadfast as of old,
Gazing with troubled eyes o'er waves and foam
Over the waters to thine ancient Home,
Dear Silver Lady with the heart of gold:

The Old Sea-Mother, battered and beset,
Who with thy help, stood lonely and defiant
And held at bay long months the ravaging giant
While peoples covered, she will not forget!

She will remember in that fateful hour
When all was dark and faith and hope lay prone,
Twelve million souls rising in might as one
Called with one voice: "Mother, we stand by thee."

Our blood, our treasure, and our future, too!
We give thee all, mayhap, but she demands
That in the greatest hour of need we stand
Firm at thy side and fight the battle through!"

O Silver Lady, strong, so dear, so true,
If love and gratitude may give the deed,
If sorrow shared and triumphs can beget
A bond that naught can break the ages through:

The Old Sea-Mother sends thee in return
For all thy gifts so lavishly bestowed
That greater love that over life's rough road
Shall never dim while molten suns shall burn,
Lancelot Cayley Shadwell
Wiltshire, England.

Experimental Farm Growth Traced By Dr. E. S. Archibald On Sixtieth Anniversary Of System

MUCH has been contributed to Canada's progress, internationally as well as internally, by the Dominion Experimental Farm system, founded by Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm system, at a luncheon meeting. The occasion of Dr. Archibald's address was the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Experimental Farm system in Canada.

In 1880, when the Experimental Farm system came into being, the year the first train left Montreal for Vancouver, agriculture was at the lowest ebb in the history of Canada," Dr. Archibald said.

The West was undeveloped, with only 60,000 acres of wheat in the Red River Valley. Dr. William Saunders, a man of great vision, chosen to supervise the work of the Experimental Farms, decided the great western areas could be developed. He travelled to Siberia, to the Himalayas, and other far corners of the earth to obtain hardy varieties of wheat, but those he found were inferior both as to quality and as to yield.

He then started a program of plant breeding, a program which produced Marquis wheat, still the standard of quality the world over," he continued. "He began the production in Canada by crossbreeding wheat adapted to Canadian conditions."

He adapted agricultural progress from 45 million acres in 1880 to 174 million acres at present, from the export of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, mostly from Ontario, to 2,000,000 bushels at present, mostly from the prairie provinces and from an annual budget of \$75,000 in 1880 to \$2,000,000 today.

The reputation of Marquis wheat put Canada in a special category on the world map. "Diverse and slight, however, increased in the point of causing \$100,000,000 damage a year. New breeds of wheat, such as Rexona, Remona, and new Redmont, were developed to stand up against these onslaughts, and have saved the people of Canada \$100,000,000 a year. The same thing has been done for oats, flax and so on.

"About 60 years ago, Ottawa was definitely not in the fruit zone, and could not produce early vegetables. Today, many new varieties of hardy fruits do well in Ottawa, and harder though less delicate varieties of apples can be grown for the farmers' own use as far north as Alkavik.

"Forage crops we could not grow here 60 years ago, now thrive as strains outside to our soil and climate have been developed. These crops include field corn and soybeans which have great value as protein feed and as a source of vegetable oil.

"New diseases are always cropping up, as well as new biologic forms of the same disease," he revealed. "It is our job to meet them with preventive measures, and to breed new disease-resistant strains of plants. Agricultural engineering is still in the infancy, and the under of 30 years ago is still standard equipment. We must attain lower production costs and still maintain the quality of the product.

"Without a prosperous agriculture, there can be no prosperous urban community."

Introduced by Post-president Karl Genger, Dr. Archibald was thanked by President Dwight L. Donaldson, chairman—Ottawa Journal.

Known By Colors

Idea For Painting Bee-Hives Might Work On Houses

Over in New Jersey they paint bee-hives in distinctive colors, so that a bee stinging home under a load of food, we mean, will know his own hive and won't try to enter another and get thrown out. This looks like a very smart idea, and not only for bees, either. What happens when the bee finds his own door but can't locate the keyhole isn't explained. Presumably he crawls through the keyhole, which man can't. But man can crawl upstairs, which bees can't, as they don't have stairs. Which is just as well, as a queen bee waiting at the head of the stairs would be a tough baby. Ottawa Citizen.

Not Impressed

Son Of Air Commodore Thought His Father Made Poor Time On Air Flight

Air Commodore Frank Whittle, "father" of the British jet said in London that after he flew the Meteor jet plane for the first time his young son asked: "What speed did you go, Dad?"

"When I told him 'A little over 400,' he said: 'What, only 400?'"

"That is the way they are growing up."

He told someone next day. "The old man must have been out of practice."

WHEATLESS MEALS

Wheatless meals in New York hotels and restaurants in compliance with Mr. William O'Dwyer's plea that wheat and cereal products be omitted from evening meals every Tuesday and Thursday.

Canadian Citizenship

Is A Matter That Should Not Be Taken Lightly

To Canadians, the new definition of citizenship is a matter of no small account. It is something for which schools and other institutions prepare them. Citizenship is not and should not be taken lightly. It is to be assumed that those who wish to enjoy its privileges should understand its responsibilities, and not treat acquisition of its rights merely as a casual check to be put on or taken off at will. We can see little weight in the argument advanced by spokesmen who refer to prospective immigrants from their Commonwealth nations being deterred from settling in Canada by the "citizenship apprenticeship" period. If such people wish to plant their roots in this country, they will surely be willing to meet the requirements set forth in the bill. If they wish merely to float in Canada and float out again taking what opportunities they can find to improve their own lot without making some definite contribution to nationhood should they be granted the rights which are honestly earned by those who stay here, work for the nation as well as themselves, and want to be Canadians in the full meaning of the name. No fair-minded person would expect such preferential treatment. Nor would it be of value to those among the shifting populations of the Commonwealth who wish to make Canada their permanent home. Victoria Times.

The Right Approach

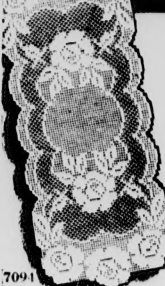
Georgia School Teacher Knows How To Handle Her Boys

Martha Berry, the beloved magnet teacher of some years ago, once told the boys at her Georgia school that they would have to wash their own clothes. "Ma'am," they told her, "we jes' can't do that. Washin' clothes is women's work." Miss Berry smiled. "Well, I'm a woman," she said, "so I'll wash them myself." She walked over to where several zinc tubs were placed on a long wooden bench. For seating moments they watched her. Then, one by one, they came over to stand beside her. You win, Miss Martha," one of them said. "You jes' stay here and show us how we'll do the scrubbin'."

Heirloom Crochet



by Alice Brooks



7091

"Talk-of-the-town" did not scarf and hats made doubly attractive by the lace stitch. You can make the scarf various lengths. Done in sitting, this neat scarf and hat set is in a simple, easy-to-follow design. Pattern 7091 has short directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin or stamps to: Accepted by Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Our newest Needlework Book 1946 edition, is yours for only Twenty Cents more—100 illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, lace, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three patchwork printed in the book.

COLD CURE

One of mankind's worst disease, the common cold, O'Dwyer's plea that wheat and cereal products be omitted from evening meals every Tuesday and Thursday.

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

Established in 1903

Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Published Every Wednesday at Didsbury, Alta.

Subscription: In Canada \$2.00 per year; U.S.A. \$2.50

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n, and of the Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.

ED. J. ROULEAU, Editor & Publisher

Editorial

SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

The week of June 17, 1946, is dedicated by the weekly newspapers across the whole of Canada as a "Salute To Agriculture." The editors of weekly papers represent the voice of rural Canada through more than 700 papers week by week. They serve and speak for the most vital, productive element in our whole national economy, the farmers. We deem it most fitting at this crucial post-war period to bring to public attention just what farmers have done in the war effort and what they look forward to in the immediate post-war period.

During six long years of war farm parents have given up more than 400,000 sons and daughters to the armed services and industry in the fight for freedom. Meantime hard-pressed, hard-worked, older farm people have actually increased food production for the cause by more than 40 per cent. This has all been done without thought of their economic position. They rallied with only one thought: "Save our soil and our heritage with our flesh and blood for freedom and democracy." Thus is our "Salute To Agriculture."

But what of the future? We have won the battle and we seek for peace. We are told by statesmen that our hope for peace and security rests upon re-establishment of foreign markets for our farm surplus. This we believe is a true picture for farm producers. No peace can survive in a hungry world. But farmers are, as they have in the past, faced with an economic set-up that places them in an inferior position in sharing the national income. They must no longer be considered "forgotten people."

In the history of this country farmers have never rallied as a body under one political banner to remedy their just claims for the equality of agriculture. They have waited for the establishment of one impartial, unifying force to state their case. It is found today in the voice of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the voice of farmers from coast to coast, affiliated and resolute, destined to achieve the objectives of farmers everywhere in Canada.

With all these thoughts set forth in a manner not to antagonize any other element in our national life, but only to state obvious truths in respect of the farmers of Canada, it is deemed the course of wisdom and duty for the weekly newspapers of Canada to say a word of praise to the farm men and women of this great country at this time and to suggest a view of the immediate future. May we add that the "Salute To Agriculture" thus expressed, will continue to be the concern of weekly newspapers always, year by year.

Look at These Plus Features!



● SAFETY
BONDED CORD
Extra protection
from blowouts.

● VENTILATED
TREAD
For cool running
and longer life.

● SAFETY
TREAD BLOCKS
For long mileage
and safe stops.

DOMINION ROYAL

There's No Finer Tire Built!

ADSHEAD GARAGE
DIDSBURY, ALTA. — PHONE 58
Complete General Motors Service
Complete Tire Service

BURNSIDE NOTES

Bob Jones says he's happy when he is milking his fifteen cows, because he has just installed a new milking machine.

Mrs. Howard Charleton and her brother spent Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ivor Weber Lewis, who has been taking medical treatment at the Calgary Clinic. It is showing general improvement.

Sam McAllister who had the misfortune to be thrown from his horse, which stepped in a badger hole, is improving. Although the accident occurred three weeks ago, Sam, whose health is not the best, was badly bruised but fortunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. "Sandy" Branner and family left on Saturday, June 15, for White Rock, B.C., to spend a couple of weeks' vacation with Mr. Branner's parents. We wish them a pleasant holiday.

It was a pleasure to listen to Mrs. Stiles on June 12th when she spoke over the CBC radio network on farm home conveniences. We are proud to think our neighborhood has such talent and look forward to hearing her again on June 19th.

Mrs. Thompson of Calgary visited the old homestead now occupied by her son, Alfie. She returned Tuesday, being driven back by Alfie, and accompanied in the truck by a load of lovely fat spring lambs.

Mrs. Cimperley who has been in poor health for a long time, is now able to say, steadily improving. Her daughter, Dorothy, of B.C. is at present visiting with her.



FOR SALE—Three Good Saddle Horses. Can supply a horse for any member of the family. Apply to H. W. Wait. 25-21

FOR SALE Registered Taymouth Bear and Young P. Flights for registration. Apply to H. Birsdale, phone 1416, Didsbury. 25-20

W.I. CONFERENCE

The constitutional conference of the W.I. was held in Didsbury on June 13th. Representatives from the six branches were present, and after a hot lunch at noon, held a very successful meeting. Mrs. Hone, assisted by Mrs. Howes, presided and all branches of the work showed great activity. An interesting address on cancer was given by the most speaker, Dr. Paul. The results of the Handicraft contest were 1st, Mountain View; 2nd, Westcott; 3rd, Rugby.

The thanks of the conference are extended to all who helped with the entertainment, joking and address during the day.

ADVERTISERS, PLEASE GET YOUR COPY IN EARLY

Again we remind our advertisers to have their copy at the Pioneer Office not later than Tuesday noon. If copy is late it holds up publication and we are forced to work overtime in order to get the paper out on time Wednesday.

The primary purpose of setting The Pioneer in the mails Wednesday is to have the paper reach all local subscribers not later than Friday of the week of publication, thus giving our advertisers complete coverage of the district by the week end.

Unless we can get this advertising copy in early we will be forced to return to publication on Thursday.

IF FOOD SHOULD FAIL

If food should fail, What value then? To giant monopolies and trusts Of all the wealth and power they hold. Immeasurable their stand and hold. But how impregnable is told. By their dependence on a crust.

And only farmers stand behind The scanty crust or gracious loaf. Not plastic, nylon, nor steel. Can build a universe of high. Save only if the farmers' might Of seed and service handled right Shall make for all the piteous meal.

WHEAT—THE FAMINE FOOD

Wheat has come to be recognized as the principal famine relief food. What has been in demand because of its merits as a highly concentrated, low-cost food, and one that is easily handled and not subject to rapid deterioration. It has also been in demand because of its relatively better supply position than other foods. When other foods have fallen short of meeting demand, the caloric requirements have largely been put in terms of wheat equivalent, thereby placing wheat in the position of reflecting not only the demand for wheat as such but also wheat as a substitute for other foods that are unobtainable.

WESTCOTT NOTES

The Rugby pupils and the Westcott pupils' softball game of last Thursday evening proved an interesting event and some very fine team work was displayed by both sides. Westcott proved the better team and the score was 16-3 in their favor.

The Misses Jean and Mary Robertson entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon last in honor of Miss Margaret James. The afternoon was spent at a musical quiz and then the gathering was favored with a vocal solo rendered by Miss Margaret Robertson. Little Gloria-Jean Stevenson, dressed as a bride, pulled in the sleigh laden with gifts, which when opened by Miss James each donor made her a wish. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostesses and a truly enjoyable time spent by all.

Mrs. Lionel Bird of Garfield also entertained last Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Jim Hooper (nee Mary Goody) and many of Mrs. Hooper's Westcott friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and Gloria-Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Heiser Gooten and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson.

We are sorry to hear that little Gary Weidner isn't so well, but hope he will be better soon.

Garfield lost the game on Sunday to the Cremona A team, the score being 15-5.

Another very lovely shower was held on Sunday evening last for Miss Joyce Deafor at her home here and she was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The evening was spent in the compiling of our favorite recipes for Joyce and the singing of old favorite tunes; also a quiz game. Katherine Folkmann and Gerry Betts brought the gifts in on a beautifully decorated wagon and as Joyce opened them she thanked each donor individually. A bounteous lunch was then served and so ended another perfect evening.

The school at Westcott is looking up. We understand the pupils are enjoying new seating accommodation.

We must not waste while others want. Purchase food for immediate needs only. Waste nothing. Share with the hungry!

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!



YOUTH FOR CHRIST Master Rally

AT DIDSBURY TABERNACLE

MONDAY, JUNE 24th

AT 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL SPEAKER: REV. C.A. SAWTELL
(Director of Heaven and Home Hour)

● ELGER ROBERTS — MUSICIAN

● FIRESIDE LADIES' SEXTETTE

COME FILL YOUR CAR BRING A DELEGATION COME



Operators of Country Elevators
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta

Coal and Flour Handled at Most Stations
Our Agent will be Pleased to Serve You

L. LeGrand, Agent, Didsbury



-and some of it may come your way!

Yesterday Farmer Neilson got over \$800 cash when he sold his grain. Through the processes of trade and commerce, some of that money may come to you. Banking service enabled him to obtain his money quickly.

The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what your work.

Farmer Neilson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Important!**COAL**

will be in short supply next winter.

Contact our agents immediately, while supplies are available.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

**MILLIONS**

ARE IN
DIRE NEED

GIVE NOW

To
Help Prevent
Further Suffering

Support the
NATIONAL CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

SPACE DONATED BY THE
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

More Tourists mean
more dollars for her...

but...
CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS
is **YOUR** business too!

THE MONEY spent by American tourists—
more than one hundred and sixty million dol-
lars last year—means extra income for every Canadian.

It is to every Canadian's interest to pro-
tect this business, to treat our visitors with
every courtesy, make them want to come
again and again. We will then be building
goodwill and building for the future of this
great Canadian industry.

Give them a friendly **CANADIAN**

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

THE IMPORTANCE OF QUALITY

H.G.L. Strange

Agriculture on these prairies has to contend with many distressing fluctuations over which the farmer has no control. Fluctuations in yield per acre caused by the weather, in prices caused by fluctuations in worldwide supply and demand in income and even in the purchasing power of that income caused by increasing industrial wages and by inflation of money. There is, however, one single factor over which the farmer himself has complete control. That factor is the matter of quality. The farmer can, at little expense, produce the highest possible quality crops by using the best Registered and Certified seed. He can produce the highest quality livestock by using improved and approved breeding stock for his cattle, dairy cows, hogs, sheep and poultry. This will all certainly increase his income. Quality, furthermore, is the most potent and reliable factor that will help our farmers to sell their products in greater quantity on world markets in competition with many other countries that also offer their own grains, livestock and livestock products for sale.

Not only, therefore, will higher quality increase the price that farmers receive for their products,

but in addition higher quality will sell more products, hence will certainly tend to increase the income farmers receive from their worthy farming efforts.

TEMPORARY RATION CARDS

Tourists who visit Canada for seven days or longer will be able to obtain, on application, temporary ration cards. It has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trades Board.

No such cards will be issued for a period of more than one month. Tourists crossing into Canada will be able to obtain ration cards either from special offices set up at border points for that purpose or from the Local Ration Boards in the district to which they are going.

When visitors are stopping at summer hotels or boarding houses in Canada, they do not require ration cards regardless of the length of their stay.

Ration book holders are still required to surrender ration coupons at hotels or boarding houses if their stay is for two weeks or longer.

The only place the girls won't be tanned this summer is where they deserve to be.

LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY

Geography used to be a nice peaceful subject you took at school. As a rule the geography teacher was after recess in the afternoon when the kids were sleepy and thoroughly tired of being taught indoors.

You lolled back in your seat in a kind of seclusion and tried to memorize the rivers of Europe, the funny names of cities in Holland, and the queer tongue twisting countries that bordered each other in that part of the world you never dreamed you'd see and didn't care much about anyway.

Who cared whether the Pyrenees formed a "natural barrier" between France and Spain or that the Alps threw their white shadow against the blue skies of Switzerland? Didn't we have our own Rockies to crow about and wasn't Canada good enough for anybody?

Ah—but that was long ago, a good life-time in fact, long before aeroplanes had cut their bright trail across the world, or rockets and bombs had reduced some of the ancient cities to rubble. Before the swift "Mosquito" planes had reduced the wide Atlantic crossing to a scant five hours.

How were we to know then, that thousands of kids who dreamed the names of places in Normandy would die in their defence or live with the friendly people beneath the Zulu Zoo, sharing their homes and marrying their flaxen-haired daughters.

But to thousands of young Canadians poverty came alive and roads on the surviving men of Europe became as familiar to them as the road to the summer cottage back home.

The people too the ones we used to call "good boys" came alive also and the kids found that one home as the warblers in Canada, who borrowed a bit of sugar or a yeast cake from their mothers across the backyard fence.

Not from these shattered countries comes a call for help, they're desperately in need of clothing. We had a Clothing Collection last October, remember, when more than 12 million pounds were collected and shipped, but as everyone knows, clothes wear out and partly worn, ones wear out faster than new ones, and they need more.

So from June 17th to June 29th there will be another National Clothing Collection. By getting this under way in June we will kill two birds with one stone, help you get rid of surplus and outgrown garments instead of putting them away for the moth to fatten on, just bale them up in neat bundles when you clean house and hold them for the drive in June.

NEW COLD WATER HEATING SYSTEM IN BRITAIN

For about a year now the small English town of Norwich has offered a sight worth seeing and the only one of its kind in the world. The City Electrical Engineer, Mr. Sumner, has developed a heating process based on entirely new principles and engineers from all over the world have travelled to Norwich to see it. In this process Mr. Sumner uses neither coal nor electricity but simply conducts the cold water from the river into the building he is heating. Mr. Sumner works on the theory that compression produces heat and his heat pump has proved so successful that he has been able to maintain a temperature of nearly 63 deg. F. (approx. 17 deg. C.) in a five-story Corporation building. The new British system of compression heating has the great advantage that working costs amount to one-third of those incurred by electric or gas.

WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASE

The prairie provinces will have 25,531,000 acres sown to spring wheat this year, an increase of 3,265,000 acres, according to the estimate of the Dominion bureau of statistics. Saskatchewan, which will have 15,515,000 acres under wheat, an increase of 14 per cent; Alberta 7,776,000, an increase of 14 per cent; and Manitoba 2,240,000, an increase of 19 per cent.

The increased acreage under wheat, as estimated by the bureau of statistics, is larger than officially all the private estimates. The Alberta Wheat Pool and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool estimated increases of six per cent and 34 per cent respectively for each province.

BUTTER EXPORTS

Canadian butter exports during 1945 totalled 5,109,000 pounds and 51,000,000 pounds as previous years, in error, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has stated.

Board officials stated that under existing contracts, Newfoundland and the British West Indies were the only two countries receiving Canadian butter exports last year. The Board also pointed out that approximately half of the butter exported last year was low grade, creamery, and dairy butter which could find no suitable market in Canada.

USED CAR SALES UNDER PRICE CONTROL

The Prices Board is getting tough on the subject of used cars. There has always been a big market for used cars, and, during the war years, business in second-hand cars prospered. It is still flourishing, due to the difficulties in obtaining new cars.

If you are in the market for a used car, it will help you to know that the new regulations are. They have been tightened considerably. For instance, first of all, any dealer must sell a used car to any person who offers cash, and may not demand an exchange or trade-in of any kind.

All used cars must display tags, showing the lawful price, the model, the year the car was manufactured, and all other particulars. When buying a used car, make sure that the total price paid for the car is inserted in a statement of sale, which must be signed by the buyer and the seller at the time of the sale.

If a dealer has a used car in his possession which has been sold or on which a deposit has been placed, he must display on the car a tag stating that it has been sold or optioned, as well as the date of the transaction, and the name and address of the buyer. No car may be sold or optioned for longer than five days.

A Prices Board official emphasized that every buyer who is asked to pay more than the lawful price will report the facts to the nearest office of the Prices Board, the black market will be at an end. However, a buyer must be able to prove that he is not buying above the lawful price and falsifying the statement made by the seller as to the price.

A buyer meeting any difficulties when trying to buy a used car should get in touch with the local office of the Prices Board and report the details at once.

More savings not from what we've done, but from the work we've just begun.

FINAL PAYMENT 1943-44 CROP

The final Wheat Board payment on deliveries of 293,375,116 bushels of wheat to the Wheat Board in the 1943-44 crop year will total \$36 million. This is an average of almost 12 cents a bushel.

This payment is to be made as soon as the barley equalization payment is completed. In order to receive payment producers must list their 1943-44 certificates on forms provided and mail same to the Wheat Board. Supplies of such forms will be distributed through country elevators within a week's time.

The statement as to the final payment was made by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, in the House of Commons on Tuesday, June 15th. He said it was expected that the payments would be issued much more rapidly than was the case when final payments were based for the 1940-41, 1941-42, and 1942-43 deliveries. About 400,000 cheques will be issued.

Food is the world's number one problem. Buy less... use less... waste nothing. Share with the hungry.

Church News

EVANGELICAL

Sundays:
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. D. Whyte Smith, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott, 11:00 a.m.

M. B. C.

Methodist Brethren in Christ
Rev. D. C. Ely, Pastor
Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Fellowship Service
7:45 p.m.—Fellowship Service, including Young People's meeting on alternate Sundays
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
Rev. F.C. Mussion, L. Th., Rector
First Sunday in the month:
Evening service—3:00 p.m.
Third Sunday in the month:
Holy Communion—11:00 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor
Every 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday in the month Service in Didsbury at 10:30 a.m.
Every 3rd Sunday in the month: Service at Westcott at 10:30 a.m.
Service in Didsbury at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School after all services.

WELL DONE SIR!

Your time, energy and skill in farming provided food-stuffs for Allied Forces. It was a war job of which you can be justly proud.

There is still an urgent need for produce from your farm... to feed millions facing starvation. We will do all we can to help you KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

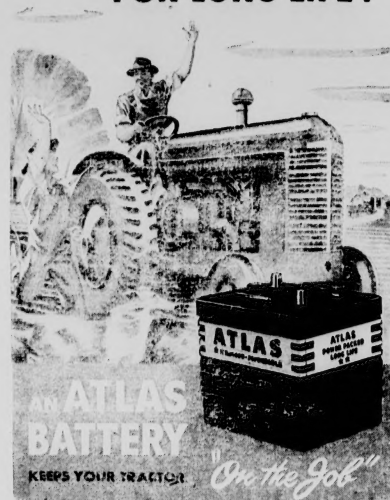
Department of Agriculture
D. B. MacMillan
Minister

O. S. Longman
Deputy Minister

GOOD, BUT NOT IDEAL

Farm manure, while it is a very valuable fertilizer, is not in itself ideal. Soils all over Canada frequently lack one, two, or all of the three necessary nutrients—nitrogen, phosphate and potash. One ton of farm manure contains 10 lb. of nitrogen, 5 lb. of phosphate, and 10 lb. of potash. As an example

where farm manure is not enough phosphate is one of the most frequently deficient elements in the soil in Saskatchewan, and phosphate is the smallest necessary nutrient in farm manure. By adding some commercial phosphate fertilizer to the manure or applying it to the manured fields, better returns can be obtained.

POWER-PACKED FOR LONG LIFE!

Your tractor, your truck—it's vital they stay on the job these busy days around your farm! Don't take chances on a weak, worn-out battery that may let you down without warning, hold up your work and cost you money. Replace it now with a rugged, dependable ATLAS Battery... backed by Imperial Oil's written warranty... promptly and efficiently serviced when necessary by your nearby Imperial Oil dealer. You can't go wrong with an ATLAS... backed by Canada's largest oil company. See your Imperial Oil Dealer or Agent.



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Artificial Wreaths..... \$10 to \$36
Tombstones, Monuments, factory
prices, from \$55 to \$2,000
SAMPLES ON HAND
PHONE 107 — DIDSBURY,

YOU WILL BE MORE
THAN SATISFIED
By Having Your
**WATCH, CLOCK
OPTICAL REPAIRS**
FIXED RIGHT IN DIDSBURY
All My Work is Guaranteed
PRICES REASONABLE
East of Pioneer Office
WM. GONTASH
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

TRIBUTE TO THE FARMERS

Friday, June 21st, has been set aside as "Farmers' Day" throughout the Dominion of Canada. On this day—the first event of its kind—the Canadians should pay tribute to the contribution the people on the farms have made to the upbuilding of the Dominion.

The partnership of land and farmer is the rock foundation, not only of our national set-up, but of the civilization of the world. If either member of this partnership weakens or fails, the whole superstructure crumbles. Nations rise or fall mainly on their food supply.

The Canadian farmer is the father of his country. He descended from pioneers whose lives were almost entirely agricultural. He pushed the frontiers from the Atlantic seaboard, from Quebec and Ontario, across the Canadian prairies to the Pacific ocean. His ideals of independence and liberty have been the basis of the entire Canadian achievement.

The contribution made by Canadian farmers to Canada, to Great Britain, and to the United Nations during the war years, is an epic achievement. Since the war ended these farmers have striven to the utmost to supply the starving people in the unfortunate lands harried by the conflict. At the same time Canadian farmers provided food for Canadian people in such abundance and variety, and at such a comparatively low cost, that this nation stands today a realm of plenty amid scenes of desolation and starvation.

Man for man the greatest food producer in the world, the Canadian farmer is entitled to the appreciation of the Canadian people.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

**EAT
AT
The
BRIGHT
- SPOT -**

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches.



ATTENTION—
CHICK BUYERS !

Book Your Order Now For
**R.O.P. SIRED BARRED
ROCK CHICKS**
— at the —
NIELSEN HATCHERY
PHONE 242
OLDS, ALBERTA

**HIWAY SERVICE
GARAGE**

Repairs to All Makes of Cars
"TEXACO—the Best by Test"
UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT
BERT PREVOST, Proprietor
Phone 616 — Didsbury

**EAT AT THE NEW
KOFFEE KOUNTER**

Home Cooked Meals
Our Specialty

WE AIM TO PLEASE

If each Canadian family used just
one ounce less of meat each day,
the national saving would be over
600 tons of meat a week — meat that
would find its way to those who
live with hunger.

BERGEN NEWS NOTES

Trygve Haug accidentally cut
his hand while sawing wood for
Peter Hendrix. He was taken to
the Didsbury hospital for treatment.

Work has begun on the road
west of Bergen. The "cat" and the
grader had two feet of water to
wade in on Wednesday p.m.

Leo Post and wife have gone as
far north as Akavik. It may get too
cold for them in the winter.

Mrs. Dave Bloomfield was in the
hospital for a few days last week.
The Big Red Deer river rose
three feet in half an hour on Monday
and swept away the Fyton's and
Ted Wallie's bridges so they are
stranded on the east side of the
river.

Wilbert Fyton and wife had a
nice horse back ride on Wednesday
and visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Steen.

The stork made a visit to Douglas
Whiteside and wife and the
"wee one" did not have many
clothes for his arrival; but the
niece, a young woman, hastened to his
relief with what they could gather
and the infant was doing well the
last I heard.

NOTES FROM THE EAST

The Lone Pine Women's Institute
met at the home of Mrs. B.A.
Wood on Wednesday last with 23
members and eleven visitors. Roll
call was answered by giving the
birth place of the members' mothers.
Mrs. Katie Schumaker won the
ten-cent draw. Preparations were
made for the constituency conference.
Mrs. Schumaker was elected as
the official delegate.

A food parcel is being sent to a
family in England, and an outfit of
clothing is being made for a two-
year-old boy.

Mrs. Wood had a very interesting
contest, which was won by Mrs.
Otto Bittner.

The meeting closed in the usual
manner and a lovely lunch was
served by the hostess, Mrs. Wood,
and her daughter, Miss Clair Wood.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Miss Myra Hughes.

The Constituency Conference
was a big success. A very large
number attended and Mrs. T.
Howes of Millet took the place of
Mrs. E. Morton, Alberta president.

Those attending from Lone Pine
W.T. were Mrs. Katie Schumaker,
Mrs. B.A. Wood, Miss Zoek, Mrs. J.
Clark, Mrs. Walter McCulloch, Mrs.
Wm. Coates, Mrs. B. Eckel, Mrs. B.
Pross and Mrs. H. Richardson.

The barn dance held on Friday
last at Chris Ehret's farm went
over big and everybody enjoyed
themselves to the "nth" degree. Al-
though it started to rain before sun-
set the dancers kept right on dancing
until well after midnight hours of
the morning and the rain ceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shells re-
turned home from Leduc on Wed-
nesday. Crop conditions have im-
proved in that district in the past
month.

We would like to convey con-
gratulations to Mrs. A. Grange (nee
Margie Pross) on the birth of a
daughter.

MELVIN NEWS NOTES

It looks like there is big game
right close to home. Emil Krebs
found some dense strange-looking
tracks in his garden a few days ago,
and this week a big black bear was
seen in the Rosebud valley east of
Henning Fischer's. Apparently Mr.
Bruin hasn't heard of meat ration-
ing or he'd be more careful.

On Thursday evening the Melvin
Baseball boys went to Olds to play
off a back game, winning from the
Olds team 5-3. In the Sunday game
played at Innisfail, Melvin again
were the victors, the score being
15-7. The next game, Wednesday
evening, June 19, at 6.30, will be
on the home grounds, when the
local boys meet Reid Ranch.

The dance at Melvin last Friday
was held in spite of pouring rain
and muddy side roads. The crowd
was rather small but enthusiastic
and everyone seemed to have a
good time. Another dance will be
held in the near future so look for
further announcement.

And don't forget the big picnic
and sports on July 1st at the Ben-
nett flats. Come and bring your
dinner and cups. Fun for everyone.
Kids bring your swimming suits.
Big dance in Rugby hall at night
with music by the Merry-makers.

We are sorry to hear that Ruth
Johnston has been very ill the past
few days, but glad to know that
she is improving now.

The "isms" demand sacrifice of
the individual. Democracy depends
on individual sacrifice.

Take responsibility, or take the
consequences.

Chosen for 1946 Cars!

**SAFETY
BONDED
CORD**
Extra protection
from blowouts.

**VENTILATED
TREAD**
For cool running
and longer life.

DOMINION ROYAL
There's No Finer Tire Built!

**SAFETY
TREAD
BLOCKS**
For long mileage
and safe stops.

TIRE OF TIRE TROUBLE? Then see us now for new
Dominion Royals — built to give more safe miles.

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DIDSBURY, ALTA. — PHONE 113
BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE
Complete Tire Service

Hail Insurance

The Line Companies will accept Hail Insurance
in this district subject to the 25% deductible clause
in the following Townships and ranges at the rates
quoted:

- 7¢** rate in Township 30, Ranges 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Township 31, Ranges 25 and 5.
Township 32, Ranges 25, 27, 28, 5.
- 8¢** rate in Township 30, Ranges 26, 27 and 1
Township 31, Range 3.
- 9¢** rate in Township 30, Ranges 28 and 29.
Township 31, Ranges 26, 2 and 4.
Township 32, Range 26.

C. E. REIBER

REAL ESTATE Phone 90, Didsbury, Alta.

Taking a Vacation ?

This year you can take a real vacation—follow
those white winding highways wherever they
lead you to—but first let us put your car in per-
fect condition.

LUBRICATION

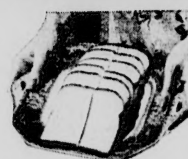
Let us give your car the
lubrication job that will
make that car smile. Only
best lubricants used.

BRAKES—

Avoid an accident—Have
your brakes checked and if
they need fixing — well, we
can do that to.



PAYNE-FREEMAN CO.
DODGE & DE SOTO SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 14 — DIDSBURY, ALTA.



THE MEAL IS READY

And your family will be
ready for more and more
slices of delicious, nourish-
ing Bread. Don't disappoint
them. Keep an extra loaf
of Bread on hand.

FRESH BUNS, COOKIES,
ETC. BAKED DAILY

DIDSBURY BAKERY

PHONE 27 FRED S. MILLAR, prop.

"Fashions by Canada," newest
National Film Board release in
Canada Carries on series, traces
the history of the fashion industry
in Canada.

Grow Victory gardens this year.
Eat more vegetables. Help release
wheat, meat, eggs and cheese for
bulk shipments to the world's hun-
gry people.

SPECIALS --

- New Grain Truck Loader, complete with
power take off.
- New Double Gear Pump Jacks.
- New Milking Machines now in stock.
- One Used Massey Harris Milker, complete.

HAROLD E. OKE

YOUR MACHINE MAN PHONE 10

— AGENT FOR —

BRITISH-AMERICAN PRODUCTS
We Will Deliver Any Quantity Desired

See the New WILLYS "JEEP" Now on Display

C. H. GALE - PHONE 53

Or inquire at the living quarters at the B.A.
Station, East of the track
Agent for "Jeep" and other Willys Products

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Soviet scientists are perfecting television sets for examining ships' hulls and objects on the bottom of the sea Moscow radio said.

Special clothing coupons were issued after Jim Mallon when thieves stole his clothes from a car just before he left London on a flight to India.

Returning from fishing in the English Channel, a boat brought back a 20-pound bomb from the sea-bed. A British disposal squad dealt with the catch.

The Japanese Government will collect from three special taxes approximately 50,000,000 yen (\$4,000,000.00), or one-fifth of the country's total wealth.

One of mankind's worst disease pests the common cold—soon may be checked by science, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, discoverer of the drug streptomycin, predicts.

The Swiss government has decided to release 10,000 tons of food for distribution to undernourished children in Europe as part of its "save 1,000,000 children" campaign.

Mrs. Mary Crawshaw, 74-year-old flying grandmother, arrived at Bristol, England, after a 6,500-mile trip by air from Edmonton, Mrs. Crawshaw travelled alone to visit relatives in England.

The government of India has announced it will send medical aid and drugs for treatment of ailing Indians in Malaya, particularly Indian laborers who were employed on the Burma-Siam railway.

The new 1,480-foot British-built bridge over the Rhine at Cologne will be named "Patton Bridge" in memory of the late George S. Patton, Jr., and in fitting recognition of his brilliant dash to the Rhine; the British Military Government said.

Carry Out Tests

Find Germs Often Just Thrive On Dosing Of Drugs

A danger area in which the new drug streptomycin increases rather than decreases deaths from infection was reported by United States Food and Drug Administration researchers.

Penicillin, another war-born drug, may also have this effect, the report added on the basis of preliminary studies.

Carrying out tests on more than 2,000 mice, the scientists found the amount of streptomycin used determined whether the drug killed or cured. Disease-fighting concentrations lie relatively close to those that stimulate disease.

So far, the theory has not been tried out on humans, but Dr. Henry Welch and his coworkers in the division of penicillin control and immunology, declare it is "entirely logical" that "improper dosage . . . may lead to undesirable results."

Results in the treatment of typhoid fever and undulant fever in men and women have been unexplainably erratic; some patients are cured, others show no improvement even after large doses.

Dr. Welch suggests in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association that under certain conditions streptomycin actually increases activity of the germ it is being used to fight. He could not explain this quirk of the drug.

Was Furious

Queen Victoria Was Violently Opposed To Women's Rights Movement

Queen Victoria Was Furious was the title given to a short series of feature broadcasts for London's overseas audience. The three programs were about three women who devoted their lives to the cause of women's emancipation, and who worked closely together.

The reason for the title is that women's emancipation had no fiercer opponent than Queen Victoria. When the movement began to make some headway she declared she was "most anxious to enlist everyone who can speak or write to him in checking this mad, wicked folly of Woman's Rights, with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor, feeble sex is bent forcing every sense of womanly feeling and propriety."

It is a subject which made the Queen so furious that she cannot contain herself. Woman would become the most hateful, heartless, and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself, and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?—BBC Bulletin.

VALUABLE HORSES

Two magnificent registered Arab horses, gifts of the Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan to Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, have arrived in Liverpool on the Transport Orbita. An expert said that in a British bloodstock sale, they would fetch up to \$7,000 (\$31,150).

PLUMBING PREFERRED

Amsterdam University professor envisions a cosmic ray bomb a billion times more powerful than the atomic bomb. We're beginning to wish more of our scientists had taken up plumbing instead, says the Windsor Star.



AYLWIN, QUE., IS BIRTHPLACE OF STRANGE LITTLE CALF.—Angus of Aylwin, the little calf shown above, was born at Aylwin, Que. He had a full-blooded mother for a father, and his mother, Moose, shown with him, was three parts moose; grandmother, half moose. Ann Juist is seen with animals on Freeman Cross' farm.



MEDICAL AID REACHES NORTHERN OUTPOST

The modern facilities of shortwave radio and a war-built airplane combined recently with the skill of an R.C.A.F. crew to bring modern medical aid to a remote northern outpost in a "merry flight," latest organized by the Indian health division of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

It all began when Constable George Mackay of the R.C.M.P. at Fort Chino, at the foot of Ungava Bay in northern Quebec, radioed that illness in the district required expert treatment.

With the co-operation of the R.C.A.F., a Dakota based at Dartmouth, N.S., was placed at the disposal of Dr. H. W. Lewis, medical director of the East and West Arctic area, who was accompanied by S. J. Bailey, regional director of family allowances for Yukon and the North West Territories, and G. H. Edgcombe of the public health engineering division.

Atmospheric disturbances cut the plane off from radio communication with its home base but the party landed safely after a 1,000-mile flight at an airbase still known by its wartime code name of Crystal One. Transportation to the Fort, eleven miles away, and living accommodation during the party's stay were provided by Martin Brewer, an Arctic engineer in charge of the maintenance crew at Crystal One.

Approximately 40 persons had assembled for a medical examination, three of whom had to be brought out to the Halifax General Hospital for treatment. One, an Indian named Joe Picheur, was threatened with blindness. The other two cases are of a nature which the doctors believe will respond to treatment. The general health of the natives is good, and a good catch of furs assures them of economic security for another year.

In co-operation with Constable Mackay, Mr. Bailey studied ways of fitting family allowance payments into the native economy so as to promote their customary ways of maintaining themselves and to aid them in bad years.

Mr. Edgcombe investigated the buildings and equipment available for possible extension of health services in the area, a problem complicated by a population so scattered that it works out to one Eskimo per 41 square miles. Including the American party at Crystal One, the total white population is less than 40.

When the party was ready to return, it was discovered that one engine of the Dakota had become defective—probably because of the temperature which had dropped to 28 degrees below zero accompanied by biting Arctic winds.

In the meantime as radio communication had been impossible for nearly a week, a relief plane was dispatched from Dartmouth and touched down at Crystal One just as repairs to the disabled craft were completed.

The pilot for the party on both the trip going north and coming out was Wing Commander J. H. Mulholland, officer commanding No. 164 Squadron of the R.C.A.F.

CLOSE BARS IN MEXICO CITY
MEXICO CITY. The city government ordered the shutdown of pulque bars in the poverty-stricken sections. Housewives had complained that their husbands wasted time and money drinking the potent beverage fermented from maguey root juice. A glass of pulque costs two cents.

Oil seeping from the ground was used by the Indians as salve and medicine.

Ancient Ruins

Many Interesting Discoveries Have Been Made In France

Since 1939, French soil has been so dug up that it would have been surprising if nothing had been uncovered in this old earth.

Thus it was in Lot-et-Garonne and in Var some members of the maquis, surrounded by the enemy and in search of a refuge, suddenly emerged, guns in hand, into prehistoric times, in grottoes with walls painted with hunting scenes drawn in the stone by the point of a flint.

It was at Valenciennes that the tunnel, dugging for shelter, passed in front of the familiar church built in neo-Gothic style, and after the bombardment was over found among the ruins of the gutted church some old tombs. And then when the excavation began, glossy and historic pottery of the 12th and 13th centuries belonging to old Roman churches was discovered.

In Aix-en-Provence it was not necessary to dig very deep. In 1939, when they were digging the first defence trenches in the Grassi gardens, they discovered not very far from the surface some very promising ruins: mosaics with a white background, green opaline, that marbled in the luxurious baths of the Roman emperors, Ionic capitals, fluted columns, tiles of moldings; in short, all the remains of what was once a very rich Greek villa and its annexes.

In a suburb north of Aix on the hillside where the Cezanne pavilion is situated, the Germans dug up the ground to build an anti-aircraft station. The right chosen for this post was later discovered to be a real mine. There they discovered an ancient Roman town and a Celtic-Ligurian village lying just under the surface. They extracted two basins of warriors with broad-plates, the curious head of a woman with prominent cheekbones, and a stone lintel on which a couple were sculptured. The Roman legions must have pillaged and ruined the buildings, because all the pieces of sculpture were scarred. From France—Canada.

Freemen Of London

Reverie Book Of Rules Which Is Masterpiece Of Brevity

On his admission to the freedom of the City of London every freeman is presented with a little red book entitled, "Rules for the Conduct of Life". There are 36 rules in this little treatise and they are a compound of shrewd worldly wisdom begotten in experience and the piety and fear of the Lord that were characteristic of our forefathers. No name appears as the author of the book and it has neither introduction nor dedication. It is a masterpiece of brevity.

MUSICAL TOYS

TORONTO.—A former radio engineer for the French underground, Philippe Herzan, may help Canada to replace Germany and Japan as a leading producer of children's toys. Herzan, who escaped from France via Spain two years ago, already operates a small plant here where musical toys are being mass-produced.

North America has more species of game birds than any other continent.

Making Sound Films

The Sound Is Produced From Light Waves On The Film

What makes the sounds you hear in a movie—the music, dialogue, cars honking, factory whistles, and all sorts of miscellaneous noises? A trip to the Sound Department of the National Film Board clarified this process for us. Incidentally, we are told the same process is used in almost every film studio.

First, there is recording the music, which has usually been composed by one of the Board's musicians. The orchestra assembles in front of electric microphones, the conductor facing a screen on which the film is projected. He must watch the film carefully to make sure that music and action are timed exactly. The microphones convert the music into electrical energy, which is transmitted to the recording camera. Here the electrical waves are changed into light waves, and photographed on a spool of film. This spool, known as the sound track negative, is developed and printed just like a snapshot taken with an ordinary camera.

The dialogue, or anything spoken by a commentator, is recorded in the same way—but on a separate sound track, negative. Then, of course, there are special sound effects. In the sound library at the National Film Board there are a great many animal effects recorded and ready for use at any time—everything from a bird's song. One film may call for sounds of a crowd cheering, and later on for an explosion. Each different sound is recorded on a separate sound track.

All these different sound tracks, taped exactly to the action of the film, are sent through special sound equipment together. A single sound track emerges—a combination of all the sounds in the right proportions. This final sound track is printed behind the pictures of the film. When run through projectors in the theatres the process which recorded the original sounds as light waves is reversed, and from the light waves on the film we get sound.

Origin Of Word

Synonym For Gossip Goes Back To Old Sailing Ships

"Ships" tells that somewhere between the foremast and the main on the old sailing ships stood an oaken barrel. In it was Jack Tar's most precious commodity—fresh water. As a result from scrubbing, or after a tough hauling on the braces, the sailing man headed for the water butt and its copious scum, or dipper. Other sailors usually were there, and the pause that came with the drink made an ideal time to swap news and views. So shipboard gossip came to be known as "scuttlebutt." Gone now is the cask and the armed sailor who stood beside it to see that none of the water was swilled. But the word as a synonym for gossip or rumor, lives.

REMARKABLE SHEARS

Collier's Magazine says cutting off trees at their base with a new type of giant tree shears is nearly as easy as cutting the stem of a rose with a pair of scissors. Mounted on a special tractor and exerting a pressure up to 60 tons the blades of this instrument can cut down a tree 2½ feet in diameter in 10 seconds.

The Pacific ocean's mean depth is much greater than that of the Atlantic.

New Constitution

Malcolm MacDonald Installed As Governor Of Malayan Union

And Singapore
Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner to Canada, was installed as Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

The ceremony took place in the same municipal council chamber where Japanese representatives signed surrender terms eight months ago. The Malay Sultans were not present at the installation ceremony nor did they send representatives.

Mr. MacDonald is the first Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

Paper Jan. 22 outlined a new constitution which provided for regrouping of the Malay states and the Straits Settlement into two administrative units—a Malayan union and Singapore.

The new constitution has aroused some opposition based broadly on the belief that the Sultans, whose status it is proposed to put into a new relation with Britain, were "bustled" into agreement with the Government.

BIRDS FLEW THE MAIL

TILLSONBURG.—Mailmen on rural routes long have been accustomed to birds making their nests in the mail-boxes. But when the birds start flying out with the mail, that's too much. John Carruthers, mail contractor in this district, was approaching one rural box when a startling flew out with a letter in its beak. He frightened the bird which dropped the letter.

Spanish adventurers found peacocks growing in South America in the 16th century.

CONDEMNED TRAITOR

of Lyon during the German occupation and already condemned to death as a traitor, Alexandre Angeli faces a second trial before a Paris court after more evidence against him had been unearthed. Angeli bears a strong resemblance to Adolf Hitler.

The Egyptian King Ramses II was the first to excavate a canal between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Seine, Thames, St. Lawrence and Danube.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Remember? You said I was getting spoiled."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Good Solid Proposition



BY GENE BYRNES



NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

VERY DEAR

By BILLIE LONGWELL

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE girl, sitting in the cocktail lounge, was conscious of someone leaning over her table. She stopped searching for matches in her pocketbook and looked up.

He stood there tall and straight wearing a first lieutenant's uniform. His face was grave but pleasant. He said, "Everybody in this place is talking to someone. May I talk to you?"

She didn't answer immediately. Her eyes closed to narrow slits. A flush crept over her face. Nervously, she brushed her hair back from her forehead when she finally said, "I guess so," he already was seated.

He suggested another drink. She nodded assent. He said, "My name is Peter and I am going to kidnap you."

At that she laughed. "My name is Julie and I'm making a train in exactly half an hour."

"Hum, Julie? I always liked that name. You are going home?"

"No, I live here."

"That your accent is southern."

"My parents live in the south. That is where I'm going."

"That is where you were going," he said with a grin. "Remember, I'm going to kidnap you."

She glanced at the clock, raised her glass in a silent toast. "I must hurry."

"Oh, no, Julie. You have some questions to answer," said Peter. "Are you married to a northern?" she nodded negatively.

"Engaged?"

"No."

"Good, you are practically kidnapped," said Peter with enthusiasm. Interpreting her second glance at the clock, he asked, "You wouldn't run away from a soldier whose leave ends at midnight tomorrow, would you?"

She abruptly set down her glass and looked at his five little stars and purple heart medal. "No," she said in a low voice, "I wouldn't run away. Where do you want to go from here, lieutenant?"

He reminded her that his name was Peter. And he mentioned a spot on the east side which used to serve the best steaks in the world and was frequented by "newspaper people."

"That is the place for us," she said, "if it is what you want."

his arm through hers and held her hand.

"Peter," she asked suddenly, "are you married?"

"No, though I was once. But she couldn't bear me."

She pressed his hand. "She must have been crazy."

"No," Peter disagreed, "she was very sweet fundamentally. A little too young and perhaps a little spoiled. Also, I was eight years younger than I am now and a newspaper reporter slightly on the nervous side. I blamed her terribly at first. But, later on, learned better. She didn't know the score and I didn't make much of an effort to straiten her out. She hadn't been around much and she believed we were all spirals."

"I see," she murmured. They got into a cab. "You make a great many excuses for her."

"She gave her a level look. 'She was very dear to me. How dear I didn't realize at the time.'"

Changing the subject, he asked why she had come to New York.

"There were many reasons," she said softly, "but mainly I wanted to change myself."

"Change yourself?"

"Yes," she continued gravely. "Once a man I was very fond of accused me of being a self-centered little snob who didn't do much more than show horses, dance, and get into tantrums." She laughed self-consciously. "Eventually, I understood he was right so I tried to do something about it."

"And did you succeed, Julie?"

"I believe so. At any rate, I have made friends in and out of the store where I have been working. And, so far, I haven't been fired for getting into tantrums."

"We're here, but" the cabbie interrupted.

"Julie," he said then stopped, after he paid off the car.

"Julie," he repeated, removing his green cap, "ask me suddenly doesn't appeal to me. It now is almost midnight and I only have until this time tomorrow. Will you think I am an awful wolf if I ask you to come with me to the borrowed apartment I am staying in and answer some of the hundreds of questions I want to ask you?"

"No Peter," she answered, without hesitation. "I won't think you are a wolf."

"Good gal," he declared, jauntily restoring his cap and waving for a cab. She watched him and smiled. They rode in silence to the apartment but once inside Granville he held her close.

"You know Julie," he said, "you are making my last hours here perfect."

"Sit down, Peter," she said drawing him toward the davenport. "You told me about your ex-wife. Now I'd like to tell you about my ex-husband."

She gazed straight ahead and spoke in quiet, unemotional tones. "Finally I realized my own faults, too. I was selfish and possessive. I resented his lack of interest in me and I only have until this time tomorrow. Will you think I am an awful wolf if I ask you to come with me to the borrowed apartment I am staying in and answer some of the hundreds of questions I want to ask you?"

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UNDEFENDED BORDER

Length of Canadian-American Line Is Really 5,635 Miles

OTTAWA.—That undefended Canadian-American border, long the boast and the salvation of after-dinner speakers, is 5,635—not the customary incorrect 3,000—miles long, Health Minister Clouston insisted here.

And he added in an address before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Ottawia, "every inch of it is undefended."

"In Rock Island, Vermont, while sitting in the barber's chair you can get your hair cut in Canada and your shirt shined in the United States. Not far from there, if you are driving along the highway from east to west you are in Canada, but from west to east you are in the United States."

"During a by-election in Quebec two election workers were moving from town to town, fearfully canvassing votes for the man they supported. Down somewhere about the border they met a farmer who didn't respond much to their pressure. At last they gave him the punch-line: 'Remember,' they said, 'on Monday your man's Davidson.' 'Well,' he replied, 'I don't know about Davidson. May see strange for a man from Vermont, but my man's Roosevelt.'"

The Tax Assessor's Office had to decide on which side of the United States-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally decided it was just inside the United States border.

The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."

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Is Ambitious

When Marjorie Sharp Intends To Be An Architect

When Marjorie Sharp wants to take a course in architectural drafting when she gets her discharge but Navy officials in Regina were a little doubtful about the idea at first.

They thought stenography or hair-dressing would be a more suitable profession for a woman than architectural drafting. Besides they had never heard of a female architect.

"That's not more of a man's profession," they suggested. They hadn't heard of Barbara Humphrys, V.I.A. architect at head office, and other topmost women architects.

When Sharp said she didn't think so and suggested that they call Cecil Blanche Leves at the city planning office. "She might know about that," said Wren Sharp. "She's a female architect."

Miss Leves was contacted by the Navy men and she convinced them, although it was supposed to be a man's world, female architects were not as unusual as the Navy might suppose.

When Sharp will get her course in architectural drafting and she may be able to take it in Regina. A course in this subject is opening at the Canadian Vocational School there.

Why does she want to take up architectural drafting for a career? "I don't like typing or bookkeeping or anything of that sort," Wren Sharp explained. "But I do like drawing."

Mathematics and drawing were her strong subjects when she attended Scott Collegiate. The family at 2929 Regina avenue, including one brother and five sisters, consider Wren Sharp's choice of a career unorthodox, but they're getting used to the idea.

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HIS "KNOW-HOW" MAKES YOUR TIRES LAST



HE FINDS and fixes tire troubles before they start. He has the know-how and equipment that adds hundreds of miles to the life of your tires. You have everything to gain by placing all your tire problems in the willing, skillful hands of your nearby Firestone Dealer.

He's a good neighbor. His standards are high and aims to please. He will be glad if you drive in regularly for a free tire check-up. He will keep air pressure right. He will correct little troubles before they become big.

And when you need new tires he will proudly and confidently recommend the only synthetics proved on the speedway for your safety on the highway—Firestone—Canada's No. 1 Tire.



SEE YOUR Firestone DEALER

New Industry This Atomic Age

Alberta To Launch \$100 Million It Is Improbable That Man Could Destroy The World

A large new industry for Alberta involving timber purchases of almost \$100,000,000 and manufacture of wood products to be distributed on a continent-wide basis, is likely to be launched soon, the Edmonton Bulletin said.

Informed sources said the Dominion and provincial governments and large Canadian financial interests were behind the project which will involve purchase of timber over a wide area of the north country from High Prairie, Alta., to Dawson Creek, B.C., and north to the town of Peace River.

It was indicated plans for erection of a huge plant for preliminary processing and prefabrication which was likely to be built in the Peace River area at a point where adequate rail facilities would be available.

The source said it was understood the wood products to be manufactured would be made by a new process developed as a result of recent scientific research. Articles such as household furniture and prefabricated buildings would be turned out.

The project in its entirety would employ thousands of persons.

"Specially" Sweet

SELECTED RECIPES

EGGS A LA MODE
Transfer the little phrase "a la mode" literally, and it means "in fashion". Right now, eggs—almost any way you like them—are "a la mode" and there's an abundance of them on the market.

Eggs are a fine source of protein and contain essential vitamins and minerals. But these are things to keep quietly in the back of your mind. Just serve a dish as tasty and delicious as Baked Cheese Eggs, and there'll be no need for urging on your part to get anyone to finish and ask for more.

Baked Cheese Eggs
6 eggs
2 tablespoons sharp cheese spread
2 tablespoons salad dressing
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1 cup corn flakes

Cook eggs in water just below boiling point about 20 minutes. Cover with cold water; remove shells. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and combine with cheese, salad dressing, green pepper, celery and seasoning. Re-fill egg whites, rounding up filling. Place in well-greased shallow baking dish. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with butter. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over eggs. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: 4-6 servings (12 halves).

CANADIAN TOYS
TORONTO.—A former radio engineer for the French underground, Philippe Herzan, may help Canada to replace Germany and Japan as a leading producer of children's toys.

Herzan, who escaped from France via Spain two years ago, already operates a small plant here where musical toys are being mass-produced.

London has approximately 7,000 telephone operators.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

4677
SIZES
2-10

By ANNE ADAMS
Perfectly precious for Easter and all special occasions. This so dainty dress, Pattern 4677, has its very own jacket. Also, it can easily be made as a sweet suit.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

London has approximately 7,000 telephone operators.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe

BRER

CANADA'S
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

Is Ambitious

When Marjorie Sharp Intends To Be An Architect

When Marjorie Sharp wants to take a course in architectural drafting when she gets her discharge but Navy officials in Regina were a little doubtful about the idea at first.

They thought stenography or hair-dressing would be a more suitable profession for a woman than architectural drafting. Besides they had never heard of a female architect.

"That's not more of a man's profession," they suggested. They hadn't heard of Barbara Humphrys, V.I.A. architect at head office, and other topmost women architects.

When Sharp said she didn't think so and suggested that they call Cecil Blanche Leves at the city planning office. "She might know about that," said Wren Sharp. "She's a female architect."

Miss Leves was contacted by the Navy men and she convinced them, although it was supposed to be a man's world, female architects were not as unusual as the Navy might suppose.

When Sharp will get her course in architectural drafting and she may be able to take it in Regina. A course in this subject is opening at the Canadian Vocational School there.

Why does she want to take up architectural drafting for a career? "I don't like typing or bookkeeping or anything of that sort," Wren Sharp explained. "But I do like drawing."

Mathematics and drawing were her strong subjects when she attended Scott Collegiate. The family at 2929 Regina avenue, including one brother and five sisters, consider Wren Sharp's choice of a career unorthodox, but they're getting used to the idea.

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| MAXWELL HOUSE, FORT GARRY, AND CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 1-lb. pkgs. | 43c |
| QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. | 25c |
| (Stock up now) | |
| GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 12-oz. pkg. | 15c |
| SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. | 23c |

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. RUSSELL CARLTON

A miscellaneous shower was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Garner in honor of Mrs. Russell Carlton, an English lady recently arriving in Didsbury. Cards and Chinese checkers were played, and many useful and lovely gifts were presented in a beautiful and descriptively basketed by Mrs. Carlton. A very enjoyable lunch was served by the hostess.

10% OFF ALL LADIES' SUITS and COATS AND ALL MEN'S TOPCOATS

J.V. BERSCHT & SONS
Shoes and Clothing
PHONE 56 DIDSBURY, ALTA.

LOCAL NEWS

The Legion Picnic will be held at the Butte on July 1st commencing at 1:00 p.m. All Legion members and returned veterans, their wives and families, and sweethearts, are cordially invited. 3c

Little Norcross Clark Nelson has been visiting on the farm this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rodney.

The 41st list for the 41st annual Bazaar of the Didsbury Agricultural Society are off the press and will be distributed shortly by the secretary, C.R. Reiber.

Mrs. A.S. Gale and Mrs. F. J. Roulet returned to Calgary Friday. Miss Grace Gale and Miss Jean Price returned with them and spent the week end at the Gale home.

Messrs. Floyd Alderlin, Howard Halliday and George Law returned Friday from Edmonton where they attended the annual convention of the Great Lakes J.F. & A.M. at the home of J. J. Bess of Calgary, members of Didsbury, was elected as Grand Master of the fraternity.

Mrs. A. H. Fowler returned last week from a visit in Ottawa and Boston.

Mrs. J. Nelson and daughter Patricia, arrived last week from Baxendale, California and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Nelson.

Wes. Armour has completed the three inch on the Ed Wiggins house and the new black and white rock and brick chimney.

Ernest Barrow reports that his hand is gradually healing up. He cut it severely with the butcher knife.

Wittford Skene, of the Pioneer staff, was admitted to the Pioneer hospital Monday for a spine operation and expects to be back on the job shortly.

On their way to the Sundre district on a fishing trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Didsbury, were Didsbury visitors Friday.

The regular meeting of the Didsbury branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the hall on Wednesday, June 20th, at 8:30 p.m. Lunch on the West.

Two 20 Cawick of the Canadian Army Corps, stationed in Holland, arrived in Didsbury Friday morning for a long vacation for the last four years.

C.H. Gale has sold a "house" to Alex. Stone of Regina, who will take it as a term power and no doubt this vehicle will be quite useful in traveling the roads in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

DIDSBURY AUCTION LIONS CLUB SALE

At Jas. Cathness' Warehouse and Garage
SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, AT 1:00 P.M.
LIVESTOCK—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Including Hart Par Tractor, Registered Jersey Bull Calf, Large McClary's Kitchen Range, with white enamel finish, and as good as new (will be on display at Mrs. C. Hardware). Many other articles (see bill for particulars).

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer—Lic. No. 21-14-17

AT YOUR

RED & WHITE

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

PHONE 39

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| "DEVON" BEEF FAT, 1-lb. | 16c |
| SHELLED WALNUTS, 1-lb. | 35c |
| BAKING PEANUTS, 1-lb. | 35c |
| NUT PIECES, 1-lb. | 37c |
| RED ROSE COFFEE, 3 lbs. | 1.49 |
| GRAHAM WAFERS, 6-oz. | 15c |
| WESTON'S SODAS, 6-oz. or 1-lb. | 23c |
| YORK SAUSAGE MEAT (2 tokens) 12-oz. | 23c |
| USE D.D.T. PYRALIDE INSECT POWDER | |
| kill all insects—4 oz. | 25c |
| 1 lb. | 75c |

Doctor Ramsey, Chiropractor, Palmer Graduate, wishes to extend to you a complete chiropractic service in his Olds office. X-ray service. Specializes in Foot, Stomach, Cerebral and Eye troubles. Office open on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. 9-5t

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Leeson and Carlton spent Sunday with friends in Calgary. While there Mr. Leeson enjoyed a flight over the city in a motor club plane with Gordon Elves of Kestler Aviation.

Ken Cassidy left Tuesday for B.C. to purchase scarce building material.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fullerton introduced to Olds last Wednesday evening with their daughters, Gertrude and Mollie, who took part in the piano recital held at the Olds arena. Their teacher is Mrs. Ballas.

Miss Pauline Anderson who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Gabel, left Thursday for Vancouver and Victoria prior to returning to her home in Hamilton, Ontario.

George Law is attending the Pharmacological convention at Banff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ranton of Macdonalds visited in town last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ranton.

P.O. Goldwyn Gabel left last Thursday for Winnipeg where he has obtained his discharge from the R.C.M.P.

Mrs. K. Shannon was a Calgary visitor Friday.

Mrs. Alf Thomas and son Kenny of Sundre visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Wiggins and family.

H. Morgan, local postmaster, is in Calgary this week attending the 10th annual convention. Joyce Morgan is relieving in the post office during her father's absence.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown is being prepared for a "kitchen" job.

"Sandy" Foster, who has been local agent for the Pioneer Grain Co. for a number of years, has taken over his new appointment as that company's Mr. and Mrs. Foster expect to make their future home in Cambridge.

Two carloads of India from the W.A.'s of Knox United Church in Didsbury and Westcott took in the W.A. Presbytery in Red Deer on Friday afternoon last. Those attending were Mrs. F. Leeson, Mrs. Norman Clarke, Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Ruth Foster from the Senior W.A. Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Mrs. Emma Clarke and Mrs. Harold Wood from the Junior W.A. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Youngs, Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. Swanley from the Westcott W.A.

Want to get rid of it? Advise it in the want ads.

Ranton's

WEEKLY STORE

:: NEWS ::

A small shipment of
Fine Knitting Yarn
Mile Green, Light Grey,
Blue Heather & Bottle
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KNEE HOSE
For girls, in navy and
red turn down cuff
Per pair **15c**

**Fancy Sharkskin
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For the small boys in
sizes 2 to 8 . . . **3.45**

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We have a fine selection
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KIDDIES' PURSES
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POPLIN SUN SUITS**
For Warm Days **1.49**

Transfer PATTERNS
In a large selection
15c to 25c

SUN SUITS
For the little. Very
smart . . . **1.95**

Snappy Straw Hats
For men and young men
1.95 and UP

SHOP AT —
Ranton's
And Meet Your Friends

JAMES MURRAY RETIRES

James Murray, principal of the Olds School of Agriculture since 1930, has retired and F. N. Miller has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Murray did an excellent job in the 16 years he headed the Olds school. Under his leadership that institution has attained a high standing and made a real contribution to agriculture.

Mr. Murray first came west in 1904 and has occupied many positions of importance in the intervening period. In 1915 he went east as professor of astronomy at MacDonald College, McGill University, and returned to Alberta in 1922.

NOTICE TO HOG SHIPPERS

Monday, July 1st, being a public holiday, hogs will be shipped on Tuesday, July 2nd.

W. W. GILLIE
JOE DICK 21c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and lovely floral tributes at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. HOSEGOOD & FAMILY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Edward Kitley Pratt, late of Calgary, Alberta, Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Edward Kitley Pratt who died on the 14th day of April, 1946, are required to file with the undersigned by the 31st day of July, 1946 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1946.
T.L. O'KEEFE,
207 Teale Post Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta,
Solicitors for the Executors
Walter Ernest Pratt and
233c Edith Louise Pratt.

CLASSIFIED

YOU PAY THE SAME for Counter Check Books, whether you order them from a salesman, or from The Didsbury Pioneer. Buy at home and support local industry.

MEMORIALS—Agent for McLean Granite Co., Red Deer. Memorials set up at no extra charge. J.A. Neufeld, phone 2110, Didsbury. 25-30

FOUND Farm truck license plate No. F20022, and bracket. Owner may have same by applying to the Pioneer Office and paying for this advertisement. 1f

STRAYED—to my farm, brown light running mare—M. Shantz, phone 208, Didsbury. 1p

FOR SALE—Four-yard Gravel Box with tender dump. Apply to Daniels, Schneidmiller, phone 403, Didsbury. 1c

AGENTS for the Moore Business Forms (Western) Counter Check Books, Phone 12, The Didsbury Pioneer.

LOST—One Peruvian Bracelet. Reward if returned to the Club Lunch, Didsbury. 23-30

CIPPERLEY & HOLMES, 321-15th Ave. East, Calgary. Painters and Decorators. License No. 1693. Interior and Exterior Painting, Brush or Spray Painting. Estimates cheerfully given. City and country work. 24-30

FOR SALE—Coal Heater in good condition. See Ranton.

WANTED—By September 1st, a small suite or house for one person, in Didsbury. Furnished preferred. Apply to box 1, Didsbury Pioneer. 25-2c

FOR SALE—Holstein Cow, fresh soon; good milk. Apply to A.F. Reiber, phone 1212. 1t

FOR SALE—Small moveable house 14 x 16, with lean-to. Apply at the Pioneer Office. 25-2p



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Showing Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

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MISS SUSIE SLAGLES

—With—
Sonny Tufts — Veronica Lake
DRAMA AT ITS BEST!

Showing Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday
—NEXT WEEK

Dick Powell — Walter Slozak

—IN—

CORNERED

102 minutes of Thrills and Suspense with Plenty of Action.

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WE SHOW ONLY THE BEST